

Society News

Miss Marian Biggers and Sgt. James Naylor Wed

Wedding of Popular Dixon Couple Takes Place in Southern Army Air Base Chapel

Word has come all the way from the south concerning the marriage of Miss Marian Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Biggers of rural route three, and Tech. Sgt. James E. Naylor, of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Naylor of 403 East Fourth street.

Capt. Perry H. Hultin, chaplain, read the nuptial service in chapel, number three, of the Keesler Army Air field, Keesler, Miss., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Dec. 22.

Mrs. Kenneth Biggers, sister-in-law of the bride, of New Orleans, La., served as matron of honor, and Sgt. Harold C. Cook of Dixon who is stationed at Keesler field, was best man for the bridegroom. Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Carl Myer of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Mrs. A. R. Myer.

The attractive dark-haired bride chose for her wedding an aqua silk crepe street-length frock with black accessories. Her dress was fashioned with a square neckline and three-quarter sleeves and with it she wore an aqua veil held in place by a halo of white carnations. Her corsage was of red roses with a white carnation center. Mrs. Biggers, the matron of honor, wore a salmon colored dress, black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony a dinner was served for the bridal party in the Rose Room of the Buena Vista hotel overlooking the beach and the Gulf of Mexico.

The bride, who was entertained at a round of pre-nuptial parties before leaving for the south to complete plans for her marriage, was employed by the War Price and Rationing board. She is a graduate of the Rochelle township high school.

Sergeant Naylor was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of 1937, and was associated with the International Harvester company before entering the service in December, 1941. He wears the distinguishing flying cross for extraordinary achievement in combat, and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

The couple is residing at the Buena Vista hotel for the present but expect soon to take an apartment in Biloxi, near Keesler field.

ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Colman O'Hare is spending a 10 day delay on route with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Hare of Brinton avenue, and his wife and daughter, Judy, of Amboy. Private O'Hare is en route from Camp Barkeley, Tex., to Fort Lewis, Wash. He will leave Dixon Sunday.

TO RETURN

Mrs. LeGrand Cannon, daughters, Louise and Sylvia, will return from Chicago Saturday. They have been guests at the home of Mrs. Cannon's father, the Hon. Roy O. West.

WELCOME SON

Word has been received that a son, James Patrick, was born to Cpl. and Mrs. A. P. Reynolds on Dec. 18 at Long Beach, Calif.

Joseph Long of Harmon, Evelyn Lauff Say Vows

Miss Evelyn Lauff, daughter of Henry Lauff of Rock Falls, repeated marriage vows with Joseph Long, son of Mrs. R. W. Long of Harmon, in a nuptial mass celebrated at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart church in Rock Falls Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father M. B. Krug was the celebrant and the church choir sang the mass.

Attending the couple were their sister and brother, Miss Eleanor Long of Harmon and Clarence Lauff of Rock Falls.

The bride wore a powder blue wool dress with matching felt hat and a corsage of red roses. Her Pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom. Miss Long was attired in a fuchsia wool dress with hat to match and wore white carnations in her corsage. Her gold locket was a gift from the bride.

A wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauff, 215 East Third street, Rock Falls, where she has made her home. Twenty guests were seated at the table, decorated with blue and white streamers and a wedding bell suspended from the chandelier. The candles were white, also the bouquet of chrysanthemums. On the blue and white wedding cake was a miniature bride and groom for adornment. Mrs. J. J. McGava, Mrs. Vada Moore and Miss Lois Lauff, the latter a niece of the bride, served the dinner.

Mrs. Long has been employed for a number of years at the National Mfg. Co. Mr. Long is engaged in farming and farms the Long farmstead near Harmon. The couple have furnished a home at 601 Fourth avenue, Rock Falls.

WARTIME ECHO

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)—America's wartime marriage boom will be echoing around in our national capital economy for many years.

The commerce department, predicting this today, said that in each of the four years, 1940 through 1943, there were more marriages than in any previous year in U. S. history. And the main economic impact is yet to come.

Here's how the census bureau figures it:

The increase in marriages was followed by a boom in babies. This has already caused a record demand for children's clothes. It will be reflected in an upswing of elementary school enrollment around 1946 and 1947.

High school enrollments will jump in 1955-1956. Finally there will be another increase in marriages when the children grow up.

PLAGUES TAHITI

Papeete, Tahiti.—(AP)—Tahiti is passing through an epidemic of dengue fever, which has spread to other islands in this area. Papeete's schools, theaters and night clubs were closed because of the outbreak.

Dengue is transmitted among humans by certain types of mosquitoes. It causes fever, skin eruptions and pains in the joints resembling rheumatism. It is seldom fatal. It is one of the common diseases with which Allied troops in the tropical Pacific islands have to contend.

Jacqueline Devine and Ensign Curran Wed in Sterling

Miss Jacqueline Frances Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Devine of Sterling, who has been doing war work in the job analysis department of the Green River ordnance plant for the past two and one-half years, became the bride of Ensign Francis H. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curran of Sterling, in a nuptial high mass in St. Mary's Catholic church there, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Burns was the celebrant.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Jane Devine, and best man for Ensign Curran was a friend, Cpl. Robert McDonnell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool dress with sequin trimming, brown hat and a blusher veil. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Devine wore a white wool frock a sequin hat and had pink flowers.

Thirty-five guests, members of the immediate families, were served a wedding breakfast at the Lincoln hotel, where decorations for the bridal table were in blue and white.

Immediately after the breakfast, Ensign and Mrs. Curran departed for New York where Mrs. Curran will remain with her husband until he sails. Ensign Curran has been assigned to a ship and expects a call for duty soon. He has previously been at sea.

Ensign and Mrs. Curran are graduates of Community high school in Sterling. Mrs. Curran continued her education for two years at Clark college, Dubuque, Iowa.

Ensign Curran was an outstanding basketball player during his four years at Notre Dame university. He was a star performer with Notre Dame and with the Columbia naval unit.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. John Lewis Moore and little daughter Maureen of Alexandria, Louisiana.

RECENT VISITOR

Mrs. Pauline Harvey Withorn of New York was a recent visitor in Dixon, being here for the day to attend a business meeting of the Reynolds Wire company.

FAMILY NUMBERS GAME

Canton, Ill.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grimm were married at 11 o'clock on the 11th day of the 11th month 11 years ago. Their names contain 11 letters each and their son's name also has 11. They live on East Maple street, which also—that's right.

Red filter glasses permit air gunners to see tracer bullets, in daylight.

Spring Hats Blossom



Sprouting tulle and posies, embroidery and jewels, these gaily holiday hats by Lily Dache are setting the trends which will carry right on through the Spring.

Beardstown Girl, Ensign Wallace Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Ellen Sickmann of Beardstown, Ill., is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, a senior at the University of Illinois, to Ensign Harold D. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace of Walnut.

Miss Sickmann is majoring in commercial foods and has taken an active part in all scholastic projects and campus activities during the past four years. She is a member of Mortar Board, the

senior activity honorary society for girls, and is president of the Women's Group system. She was last year's 4-H house president.

Ensign Wallace was graduated from the Walnut high school and attended college at the University of Illinois for three years, majoring in agriculture. He attended the V-12 school at Purdue university in Indiana, and Columbia university in New York. Ensign Wallace was home on leave in February, 1943, and went overseas soon after. He is now stationed in the Hawaiian islands.

The efficiency of electric light bulbs has been increased about sixfold since 1900.

BUDDY LaFEVER HAS BIRTHDAY

Last week Buddy LaFever entertained 20 young friends to celebrate his second birthday. The children were especially thrilled with a large Santa Claus that stood beside the Christmas tree in the LaFever home.

During the afternoon moving pictures were taken and Mrs. Byron LaFever and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua served refreshments, after which the children were given color books and candles as favors.

Those present were Pam and Vicki, Witzleb, Jean and Louise Tavemmer, Peter and Stephen Eno, Betty Lou and Helen McKenney, Mary Lou Loftus, Ann Welch, Tommy Corken, Laura Mossholder, Margie Ann Kernan, Margaret Hinkle, Nancy Hamilton, Larry Bizzari, Larry Hanneman, Gigi Venier and Margaret Burke. Buddy is planning to send some of the pictures taken to his father, who is serving in the Pacific.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brechon entertained on Christmas day at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Brien and family, and Angelina O'Brien of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien and family and Alleen O'Brien of Camp Grove, Ill.; Edward O'Brien of Moline, Ill., and Staff Sgt. John O'Brien, home on a 15-day furlough from Fort Meyers, Fla.

More Than 100 Couples Attend St. Agnes Ball

A cold winter evening didn't dampen the enthusiasm of dancers last evening as more than 100 couples turned out for the traditional after-Christmas dance given by St. Agnes guild of St. Luke's church.

There were a large number of service men in uniform present as they were home for holiday vacations in Dixon and, also, from surrounding communities. They, and all other service men who were home, were invited to the dancing party as guests of the guild.

Christmas trees and evergreens decorated the ballroom of the Brinton Masonic temple, where the party was held, and Al Raymond's orchestra from Rockford furnished danceable music from 9 o'clock until 1. Mrs. Robert Shaw, president of the guild, was general chairman and her aides included Mrs. Ira Lanphier, publicity, and Mrs. Wilson Dysart, who headed the entertainment committee.

WELCOME DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson welcomed a daughter, Carole Louise, at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital on Dec. 22.

Afghanistan has a population of 7,000,000.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

END OF YEAR COAT Clearance!

Featuring Women's, Misses and Juniors Chesterfield, Untrimmed Dress and Sports Coats—Reduced to—

\$20.00

VALUES TO 27.50

Now! Your opportunity to buy a smart winter coat at this thrilling low price. Box Back Classic Chesterfields... Fitted Dress Coats... Smart Boy Coats... Reefer Coats... of fine All Wool Suedes and All Wool Fleeces in the wanted colors. Richly lined and warmly interlined. Including several styles in our famous Sportleigh Line! Sizes 12 to 42.

SPECIAL GROUP PERSIAN KURL AND FABRIC SEAL

COATS

Values to 22.95
Sizes 14 to 44

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Clearance! Better Grade Chesterfields and Dress Coats—Reduced to

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VALUES TO 37.50

Finely tailored Chesterfields, in beautiful all wool coating in the smartest shades. Attractively lined and warmly interlined. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

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THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE



RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE

101 PEORIA AVE.

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GRACE MOORE

Star of the Metropolitan Opera says: "I have used Arrid for years and I notice like it immensely... and I notice that Arrid is used by many of my friends in the stage, screen and radio world."

New Cream Deodorant Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used night after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—unexcelled to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

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THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

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A Thought for Today

How can ye believe, which
receive honour one of another,
and seek not the honour that
cometh from God only?—
John 5:44.

What he feels and not what
he does honors a man.—Schil-
ler.

Taxing Technology

War's necessity has uncovered
many technological improvements
which, when peacetime production
resumes, will add to the comfort,
efficiency and economy of con-
sumer living. Among them are
several that will affect the textile
industry, notably wrinkleless hosiery,
blue serge that won't shine, wrin-
kleproof suits, shrink-proof wool-
ens with three times their present
wearing qualities.

Such improvements have never
been received with shouts of un-
mixed joy, for they can mean
fewer sales or the obsolescence of
an entire industry. So manufac-
turers have on occasion banded
together to keep an improved
product off the market.

But public knowledge, public
demand and competition usually
prevail. And the country goes on
not only to survive technological
improvements, but to prosper un-
der them.

Most industrial leaders have
long since learned the facts of eco-
nomic life, and have decided that
progress isn't fatal. But in the
last few days a dissenting opinion
has popped up from another quar-
ter in the contract between Presi-
dent James C. Petrillo of the
American Federation of Musicians,
and the country's phonograph re-
cord makers.

After months of persistent de-
fiance, Mr. Petrillo forced these
companies to pay a royalty on
every item of recorded music sold.
The royalties will not go to the
musicians that the companies em-
ploy. Rather, says Mr. Petrillo,
they will go to musicians who are
not employed. (The War Labor
Board found, when it ordered Mr.
Petrillo to lift his recording ban,
that "no present, important unem-
ployment of musicians exists.")

What the royalty actually means
is that the companies are taxed
by the union for the privilege of
staying in business. Mr. Petrillo
earlier had succeeded in taxing
radio stations indirectly to the
same end by forcing them to hire
extra, unwanted, unneeded musi-
cians on threat of a general strike.
Under present laws the govern-
ment seems powerless to halt this
private taxation.

Under the same laws there is no
apparent reason why the heads of
garment and hosiery workers' unions,
if they wished, could not
collect royalties from makers of
runeless stockings, shineless pants
and long-wearing fabrics if those
products meant fewer sales and
fewer jobs. There is no reason
why cleaning and pressing unions
could not collect from the wrinkle-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington. — (Part II) — A
restless appetite for something
called "freedom" is loose in the
land. The youth wants it.

This is what war is being fought
for. Most of the internationally
agitating societies in New York
also have the word freedom at-
tached to their titles—Polish, Rus-
sian, Internationalist, what not.

But what is this "freedom" for
which we yearn? It must be
something different from that
freedom which we have had. It is
not alone democracy, for we
have had that, still have it. Rus-
sia, uses the same word to de-
scribe what it wants also, but that,
obviously, is not the kind of
"freedom" our people are think-
ing about. No one describes it
exactly.

Roosevelt and Churchill specified
four freedoms in the mislaid Atlan-
tic Charter. While they were gen-
erally approved they have proved
hard to get, either for this country
or the world.

A prophet of the new, un-
described cause, Russell Davenport,
has written a passionately patriot-
ic poem, which convey a de-
scription of the surge.

"The breed of freedom," he says,
"is a breed of strife, restless and
rude, reared to the earthly strug-
gle of its time. Only the thought
of freedom is sublime. Its flesh
is knit of discord and of feud."
This is a description of a current
condition rather than a specific
definition of a peaceful goal.

Roosevelt, in January 1941, gave
a specific and limited definition of
the Atlantic Charter ideals.

Freedom of speech and expres-
sion, and freedom of religion
(both of which we already have
and know well.) Freedom from
want, meaning (he said) "economic
understanding which will secure
to every nation a healthy, peaceful
life," and freedom from fear,
meaning (he said) "a worldwide
reduction of armaments to such a
point that no nation can commit
aggression."

These are things we want. But
to seek freedom from want, must
we abandon all other freedoms?
Are we free if we are told by a
federal government run by political
(and therefore amenable) men

proof suit manufacturers for the
same reason.

Mr. Petrillo wasn't around early
enough to help the harness makers
and buggy strikers collect royalti-
es from the auto manufacturers,
or aid the barbers' union in assess-
ing the safety razor makers. But
he has shown a later generation
a successful pattern for penalizing
scientific advancement in indus-
try.

We do not for a moment think
or suggest that any other labor
leaders are going to follow Mr.
Petrillo's example. But that does
not lessen the need of changing
laws and policies which make such
an example possible.

where to work, how long, for how
much?

Some people actually think that
would be freedom. They reason
that the employee is now enslaved
to the employer, so they wish to
rush from his arms into the arms
of the state. Well they are wrong
in the first place.

Employees had complete free-
dom to move where they wished
under our system, to quit when
they chose, to negotiate with their
employer through unions or di-
rectly for whatever they could get
in a highly competitive labor
market which has always existed
in this country except in the off-
times of depression, and even then
it prevailed for the bulk of work-
ers, as these never lost employ-
ment.

But you will not have individual
freedom, when the state is free to
fix your wages, hours, work and
leisure to what is supposed to be
"national interest," but which at-
ways may be crisscrossed with
political interest, with reelection
possibilities, the need of campaign
funds, or mazzina passed under
the table, as politicians' salaries
are never high.

If this is what our youth would
call freedom, are they not follow-
ing Pied Piper? Is it freedom to
live on WPA directly, or indirectly
through social mor communism?
Is it free to the worker to grant
union monopolies and exclusive
rights to work without compensa-
tion or taxation at the expense
of the consumer? And if the
union now is thus given "freedom"
by enslavement to the state, what
about us great people who pay the
prices asked, and what of manage-
ment? Are they free?

Does disarmament mean free-
dom? We had it before, and we
were attacked. France and Britain
were supposed to maintain com-
plete disarmament of Germany and
we had strict naval arms limitation
with Japan. True, armaments are
tax burdens on the people and tax
burdens deny freedom but does not
armament in this war really mean
freedom for us, and perhaps may
not continue its meaning in the
revolutionary condition of the
post-war world?

I am asking. The war is being
won for freedom, the election was
won for freedom. Now what is it?
Whatever the reasonable, thought-
ful, clearheaded youth of the
country wants, I am for it.

But I do not think it either voted
for or wants what some of the
propaganda group organizations—
now furnishing their leaders wage
jobs and lucrative publicity (and
I am not now referring to any
foreign organization but our own)
—are advertising as "freedom."

Deaths

Local—

MRS. SOPHIA WILSON

Mrs. Sophia Wilson, 73, of 631
Willett avenue, passed away at
11:00 o'clock this morning at the
Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital,
after an illness of three months
duration. She had been a patient
at the hospital for over six weeks.
Funeral services will be held at
the Melvin funeral home at 2:00
o'clock Saturday afternoon, the
Rev. Fr. Joseph C. Mason of St.
Luke's Episcopal church officiat-
ing. Obituary will be published
later.

—Only a few packages of V.
Stationery left. 10c a pair. B. F.
Shaw Printing Co.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Features Syndicate).

New York — George Spelvin,
American, and his ever-loving war
department often drift into pro-
found arguments on small provo-
cation as when, last night, look-
ing up from her paper and mean-
ing to be ironic, she said:

"I declare, I don't see why it
wouldn't be better if we had some
law so a marriage is only good for
three years like a lease and after
that you can renew if you want to
but otherwise you just give 60
days' notice and—"

"Swell idea," Mr. Spelvin
agreed.

"Why what do you mean 'swell
idea'?" she yelled across the room.
"Well," he said with a smug
smirk, "it's your idea but even so
I think it has merit because you
know I don't generally pay much
attention to the way you just prattle
anything that comes into that
goofy little beautiful head of yours
but every once in a while you
come up with a hot one."

"Why you great big wonderful
gorgeous fat-headed genius—"
Mrs. Spelvin said.

"Just cut out the hero-worship,"
he said, "and confine yourself to
the issues."

"And I am not too sure you
haven't got something on your
mind, either," she said, "because
you are just about the age to go
arching your neck and tossing
your silken locks at some flashy
paint-job that you met by acci-
dent somewhere—"

"I have to strike out that low
crack about the silken locks," he
said, "because it is a sensitive
point with me and after all I did
get pretty good mileage out of
them up to around forty years and
if a man gets a little bald from
the battle of life—"

"Well then you keep your
punches up, too," she said, "with
your dirty cracks about my in-
telligence and I will say one
thing, I am not so dumb that I
can't see through you so if you
think a divorce is such a swell
idea and you want to feather a lit-
tle love-sport with this tramp
with the sport-model chassis—"

"What tramp are you talking
about?" he hollered, "because you
just made up this tramp and I
didn't say I was wanting any di-
vorce and I is the last thing in the
world I would want because what
about my clothes and my books
and papers and all the ash-trays
and lawyers getting in your hair
and you have to get two apart-
ments instead of one because at
your age you are no cinch to
catch another sucker so I think
the whole proposition is ridiculous
except after all, when one mar-
riage out of five goes floozy and
in some parts of the country one
out of every three why then I
think you have to recognize that
the public wants divorces and the
law ought to accommodate the
people and not make it so tough
and expensive, if you get what I
mean."

"It's against morals," she said.
"Could be," Spelvin persisted,
"but suppose you come to a point
in some state where more than
fifty per cent of the marriages go
to divorce instead of only thirty
per cent like now in some places,
well majority rules in a democra-
cy so if the majority says it is
moral to get divorced the hard
way like now and you get up a
law so all marriages expire in
three years unless both contest-
ants mutually agree to pick up
the option, well you have got to
be progressive, and I think you
will notice that our most pro-
gressive people like writers and
know all about Europe and how to
guarantee peace in the future,
well they don't usually average
more than three years to a mar-
riage."

"It is funny nobody mentions
that when they are whooping and
hollering about how after this war
everybody has got to get along
with everybody else and our kids
have got to join the international
army to make people act nice, but
the same mugs can't even get
along with a husband or a wife
and they would yell bloody murder
if you sent a copy around to
make a collar for not getting
along together."

"It would be terrible on the kids,
though," Mrs. Spelvin said. "Kids
deserve their parents unless they
die but that way some kids would
have to break in another old man
or a new mother every three years
and they would all have different
ideas about the way they should
act and they are just beginning to
get acquainted when the lease is
up and the parents bust loose and
people are constantly choosing up
sides all over the country."

"Yes, but they are doing it now,
anyway," her hero said, "and I
don't know how the kids feel when
the mother brings home a re-
placement or the old man invites
them to come to his wedding, but
anyway it happens all the time
and if it is legal it isn't any of our
business and, another thing, a lot
of doctors will read your dreams
for you and if you are nervous
or you bite your nails they will
tell you the trouble is you are sus-
tained and therefore you ought to
do a little sky-larking with some-

They'll Do It Every Time



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By Jimmy Hatlo



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OREGON

MRS. A. HILTON

Reporter Phone 153-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call

James Reilly, 272-X

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son, Stephen Michael came home
Sunday from Rockford Memorial
hospital.

Members of the Cub Scout pack
were entertained this Thursday
afternoon at a party at the home
of the cub mother, Mrs. Earl A.
Olson.

Corporal Wardell Johnson of
Savanna Proving Grounds spent
Christmas with his wife and her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard
Russell.

Pic. and Mrs. George Shelly and
son of Savanna spent a part of
the weekend holidays with his
mother Mrs. B. F. Shelly, then
went to Hinsdale to spend Christ-
mas with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanton Winston.

Mrs. B. F. Shelly spent Christ-
mas with her sister Mrs. Elva
Cripe in Mount Morris.

Miss Estelle Reed of Chicago
is a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
C. Reed.

Word has come to Oregon of the
serious illness of L. Warmolls of
Winter Haven, Fla., formerly a
resident of this city and father of
Dr. L. Warmolls and Earl Warmolls
of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carman
and two sons returned Wednes-
day to Oconomowoc, Wis., after
a weekend visit with their parents
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carman and
other relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Winter entertained
at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Hogan and daughter, Mrs.
Clara Hogan of Byron, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Elliott and two daugh-
ters.

—HEALO— that wonderful foot
powder. Buy a box today.

Mt Morris

MRS. DONALD DUSING

Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative, 110 1/2 E. Main

St. Phone 175-R

Miss Francine Galor, daughter
of the Clarence Galors, spent the
holidays in New York, and is ex-
pected home Wednesday. Miss Ga-
lor recently accepted a secretarial
position at Kable News company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galor
and son were Christmas dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ka-
ble in Oregon.

Miss Ruth Meeker, home eco-
nomic instructor at Roxanna, Ill.,
is spending the holidays with her
mother, Mrs. Luce Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unger and
daughter, Penny, of Rockford
were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Olson on Sunday. Mrs.
Unger is Mrs. Olsen's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Miller
were Christmas day guests of
Mrs. Donald Dusing and Douglas
and Janice Kay.

Mrs. Donald Dusing has received
a New York address from her hus-
band, who has been with the Navy
at the United States Naval Train-
ing station, Newport, Rhode Is-
land. For the next ten days while
waiting for the commissioning of
his ship, a submarine tender, his
address is as follows: Donald
Thomas Dusing, F. 2/C, Henry
Hudson Hotel, 353 West 57th St.,
New York, N. Y.

Church News

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

Every Friday Novena to Our
Sorrowful Mother—services at
2:30 and 7:30.

Sunday mass hour—5:30, 7:30,
9:00 and 10:30.

Gallup Faces Questions
of Puzzled Congressmen

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)—
Pollster George C. Gallup, politi-
cal trend forecaster, went up to
Capitol Hill today to tell a house
campaign investigating commit-
tee how he does it—and why.

Chairman Anderson (D-NM)
said Gallup uses five methods of
sampling vote trends. "We want
to know why he uses one system
in one state and another system
elsewhere," the congressman ad-
ded.

Anderson said he is interested
in the fact that the Gallup poll
underestimated President Roose-
velt's 1944 vote in 12 of 13 states
that cast more than a million
votes. There were pre-meeting in-
dications that the questioning
would turn largely on Gallup poll
reports for New York, New Jer-
sey, Maryland and Massachusetts.

—Look at the expiration date
on your Evening Telegraph. If it
is about to expire, send check or
post office money order.

THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

A PURITAN VILLAGE IN 1680

III

AFTER Oliver Hillman had de-
parted Captain Walling stood
musing for a moment. The young
man's desire to keep company with
Harriet had not surprised him; he
had noticed Oliver's bashful,
sheepish expression whenever
he was in the girl's presence. The
Captain hoped 1. would turn out
well, and he thought might if
young Hillman could ever over-
come his bashfulness. — the point
of asking her to marry him.

Harriet was 17, he reflected,
and it was about time to think of
marrying. In the Puritan scheme
of things there was no place for
old maid or bachelors. Wall-
still Walling was 30. Evidence had
never married, and now at the
age of 23 she was for all time on
the shelf. She had no home of her
own, but lived with various rela-
tives, taking care of the children
and helping with the housework.

Bobtail Sports

By BOB FALLSTROM

1944: A year of ups and downs on the political and war scenes—turned out to be a topsy-turvy affair on Dixon's sports front.

Backing the draft and government decrees, local sports displayed inferior talent, 4-F's or boys of pre-draft age, with resultant leveling off of play prevailing.

However, most events packed the fans to the rafters. Only the semi-pro baseball matches presented at Reynolds field failed to draw the customers in droves. And the Dukes, wallowing in the throes of a disastrous athletic season, attracted capacity throngs to the two grid tussles while continuing to squeeze 'em in at basketball games.

Most significant trend of 1944 was the operation of three hardball clubs when even in pre-war days only one dared operate. The Knacks, sponsored by tobacco czar Walter Knack and skippered by H. Emmert, resumed play after a two-year discontinuance. Freeman's Cut Sole and GROF also fielded lines.

At the high school, the bottom plunged from under the nearly always successful Dukes. After compiling a fine '43-'44 campaign, the gridder's showed five of six encounters while the latest Sharpshooter brigade showed one win in five appearances.

Lack of experience and losses to the armed forces handicapped the footballers. The same factors, plus a lag in spirit, seem to account for the disappointing basketball defeats.

Elsewhere, golf confined itself to a few brief flings as the links-women began to assume increasing importance. Bowling enjoyed a brilliant upheaval, despite the shortage of top-notch keggers, with the addition of several new leagues and full-time operation of Lincoln Lanes.

The revived Knacks set the pace on the baseball front by nabbing 12 triumphs in 18 games. Three of their losses were inflicted by the unbeaten Howe All-Stars of Rock Falls whose Pitcher Cal Howe ranked as the outstanding star of the year.

GROF, managed by Lefty Frank Casselman, fell below the .500 mark although turning in some creditable play while Freeman's started on the wrong foot, and after hitting a presentable stride, destroyed their record by overaggressiveness.

The grid season saw the Dukes win only over Mendota while suffering kickings at the hands of East Rockford, Sterling, DeKalb's NCIC champs, Ottawa and Hall. The campaign was marked by a continual stream of injuries which helped opposing squads roll over the Purple and White.

Off to an early start, bowling picked up fan appeal despite a general drop in averages. League competition tightened and as the alleys launched a holiday interlude interest was at a fever pitch.

Although the Duke cage aggregation possesses a humiliating record, hopes are held for a resurgence which would once again place the locals at the top of the NCIC standings.

And that's about it. For a war year, creditable performances were the order. Nineteen forty-four also strengthened the adage "a fan loves an evenly matched game, regardless of stars". Bring on '45!

SURPRISES:

Surprises aplenty dotted the opening of the DeKalb holiday tourney yesterday. Biggest of all according to interested critics was the DeKalb '45-47 win over highly regarded New Trier of Winnetka. Completely sweeping the foe off its feet the confident Rockets rallied to an easy victory as Marvin Smith connected for 16 tallies and Lyle Boggart rang up 15.

Morrison also surprised with a 48-45 overtime triumph over Kankakee, defending tourney titlist. Other games saw East Rockford trim Downers Grove 58-38 on Glen Truglio's 18 counters; Riverside whip Kirkland 58-38 as Reisser dropped in 27 points; DeKalb outpoint Shabbona 39-30; Joliet trounce Somonauk 31-27; Sycamore edge West Aurora 42-39; and Waterman deflate Sterling 31-25.

Today's games match East Rockford and Riverside, Rock Falls and DeKalb, Joliet and Sycamore, and Morrison and Waterman. The Rocket-Barb tussle appears to be the crucial tilt with East Rockford expecting trouble from Riverside. And it seems to us if Rock Falls wins it'll stake a clear claim to the NCIC crown besides promising plenty of TNT for the Habs.

LASALLE TOURNEY:

Hall Township, displaying an amazing reversal of form, squeezed past St. Bede of Peru 40-36 last night in a first round tilt at the LaSalle invitational. Soundly whipped by the Dukes two weeks ago, the Redmen "came back" to give DeKalb a hard fight over the week and finally came into their own last night.

Another NCIC member, Princeton, was defeated by Streator 35-26. Semifinal games tonight pit LaSalle-Peru vs. Marseilles and Hall opposite Streator.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

Tonight at the Recreation alleys the scratch singles will take the drives around 8 o'clock, with the local keggers getting the feel of this event for the round robin singles which start soon after the leagues resume their schedule.

At last accounts the high for the turkeys at the Recreation are Billy Knowles and Amanda Smith, both having 243 as the top figure.

At Lincoln Lanes Walt Klein is leading the men for the gobblie with 225, and the girls scores for the high five range from 183 to 199. Still plenty of room to slip in a high game for either men or women.

Clell Weidman, rolling in the Oregon inter-city match, turned in an 510 series to lead the field, starting with his lowest game of 156, and following it with scores of 213, 203 and 208 for his high score, an average of 202 plus. In answer to many inquiries this is the same C. Weidman that is holding down both places in the Doghouse for the Major League during the holiday vacation with a low game of 130 and a 161 series.

TIE DOGHOUSE	
Ladies League	
A. Smith, low game	115
Mullie Wyckoff, low series	417
City League	
F. Emmons, low game	113
R. Ormen, low series	436
GROF League	
G. Slothower, low game	101
G. Slothower, low series	356
Lincoln Lanes Girls League	
V. Palen, low game	87
V. Palen, low series	327
Major League	
A. Wolfe, low game	134
A. Wolfe, low series	426
Freeman's Girls League	
Alpha Snell, low game	102
Alpha Snell, low series	357
Commercial League	
P. Bondi, low game	113
S. Campbell, low series	432
Lincoln Lanes Men's League	
H. Morris, low game	95
Kobak, low series	377
Major League	
C. Weidman, low game	130
C. Weidman, low series	464
I. N. U. League	
R. Byers, low game	111
J. Saari, low series	401

A few weeks ago Olive Gehant was in town from West Brooklyn, renewing acquaintance with some of his former bowling mates. Olive mentioned that the West Brooklyn alleys were now open.

and the keggers would like a match game with a Dixon five, but since then we've had no word about it, so maybe West Brooklyn's keggers are a little leery of the Dixonites.

When bowlers get to talking about bowling in Chicago they usually refer to the fast Classic league, so they may be surprised to know that the Randolph bowling loop in the Windy City has the honor of having its members win more ABC titles than any other three leagues. This year it is in its 34th season.

We notice where Jimmy Noakes in his column in the Tri-County Press, talked pretty confidently about what his Polo high cage squad could do to Dixon's Dukes. Could it be that Jimmy has given up on beating the Dixon keggers in those inter-city matches and is looking around for some other sport in which they may have a chance? Anyway the local boys will invade the Marco city tomorrow night, with hopes of repeating the defeat which they handed Polo at the Recreation a while back.

Tomorrow night at Lincoln Lanes Mac Reddish is staging a mixed doubles with full handicap. You may pick your own partner and enter anytime before the kegging starts, around 7:30 p. m.

Several of the keggers in the Oregon match Tuesday night seemed to be running into trouble as the night wore on, as we noted John Lange 106, Dean Hey 120, Leo Miller 135 and Eldon Myers 115. We had our suspicions but Eldon insisted it was just a coincidence that they had their bad games in the last two sets.

Choppy Rosbrook proved that his eight games Sunday which he rolled at the Recreation, averaging around 190 were not a flash in the pan, when he turned in 760 at Oregon to hit exactly a 190 average.

Hockey

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS (By The Associated Press)
Toronto 8, New York 2.

HEALO

The best thing on the market for aching, tired feet. Buy a box of Healo now!

Music broadcast in some industrial plants increases output 6.2 to 11.3 per cent.

Mich., Ohio Tilt Big Ten Lid Saturday

Chicago, Dec. 28—(AP)—Big Ten basketball teams taper off their under-wraps campaigning this weekend with an 11-game program, including a conference curtain-raiser "solo" between Ohio State and Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday night.

The defending champion Buckeyes, despite their overtime upset by Kentucky last Saturday, still rank as prime league contenders although Iowa's fire-wagon Hawk-eyes appear loaded with championship dynamite.

The conference race actually gets the starter's gun a week hence when all nine entries see action.

The Buckeyes invade the Wolverine state tonight to meet Michigan State at East Lansing. The all-freshman Wolverine team has won seven in a row, but Wyoming was its only prominent victim.

Illinois, which recently had a perfect record spoiled by Great Lakes, tackles Nebraska at Champaign tomorrow night and Champaign Field plays at Great Lakes, while six non-league scraps are scheduled for conference teams Saturday night.

Wildcats vs. Sailors

Unbeaten Northwestern's battle with Great Lakes and Purdue's invasion of Notre Dame tops Saturday's list of warm-up contests. Iowa entertains Michigan State in a game that may offer some comparison between the sharp-shooting Hawk-eyes and the Buckeyes, who face the Spartans tonight. The undefeated Hawks have won five in a row, including an impressive win over Notre Dame.

Nebraska visits Indiana while also on Saturday night Minnesota engages Marquette and Wisconsin faces Missouri in a double-header at the Milwaukee auditorium. The holiday weekend program also offers skirmishes between Great Lakes and Ohio State at Cleveland and De Paul and Illinois at Champaign on New Year's night.

The Wolverines, currently rated with Northwestern as a conference dark horse, get a two-game jump on the rest of the league. After opening against the Buckeyes on Saturday night, Michigan entertains Indiana Friday night, Jan. 5, one day before the race proper gets underway.

On Jan. 6 the conference season rolls into action as Minnesota invades Iowa; Northwestern visits Wisconsin; Illinois plays host to Michigan; and Purdue entertains Ohio State.

DODGER FIRST-SACKER TOPS HAMLINE SCORERS

New York, Dec. 28—(NEA)—No baseball player this winter has intrigued nearly so much sidewalk interest in New York as Howard Schultz. Stretch Schultz became a Madison Square Garden attraction when Hamline of St. Paul was booked to meet City College of New York. Schultz first attracted attention as a cager.

In quest of a degree the tall Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman is completing his courses, eligible under wartime regulations to represent his university in athletics other than baseball. He picked up where he left off three years ago, for he is the Pipers' high scorer with 97 points in helping them to six victories in a row and a team average of more than 60 points.

The season was full of surprises. In the first place, the Browns weren't given a tumble as perennial contenders in the American League while the Cards were rated about 30 games ahead of the field in their circuit.

Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves and Clyde Shoun of the Cincinnati Reds were supposed to be on the way out, yet Tobin pitched two no-hit, no-run games, one for five innings, and Shoun, hurled one. The strange part of it all was that Tobin lost the game Shoun won. Chuck Allen's homer won the game, 1-0.

While on the subject of pitching feats, Ed Heuser of the Reds, for the first time in his career, led the National League hurlers in earned runs with a 2.38 percentage.

Dizzy, Hal Star

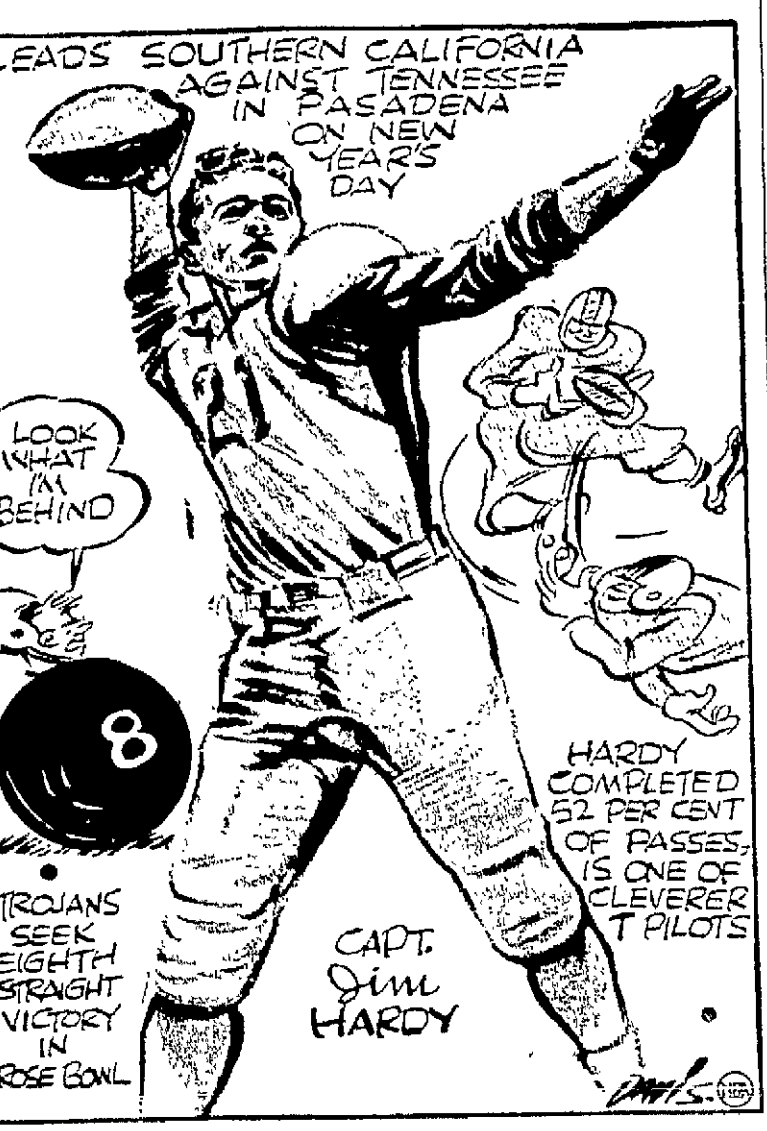
In the American League, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse of Detroit were the big hurlers accounting for 56 victories between them. Hal had 29 wins and Dizzy 27.

The game's biggest setback came late in the year when death took Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner since 1920. Of the record breakers, Met Out of the New York Giants, Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs, Ray Mueller of the Reds, Eudorean, Rudy York of the Tigers and Frank Hayes of the Philadelphia Athletics stood out above all others.

But, the baseball player of the year and the man who proved himself most valuable was the veteran Marty Marion of the Cards. Slats, as most of the fans know him, was unbeatable on all counts. He fielded sensationally, and won more than one game for the World's titleholders with his timely hits. In short—and at short—Marion is the champ of champs.

A war worker in a Los Angeles aviation plant, Denny Peterson Teuber, whose company's production record has never been broken, is participating in a contest for the first time, since Pearl Harbor.

Monday's Rose Bowl Opponents



Baseball In 1944

New York, Dec. 28—(AP)—Baseball in 1944 wasn't up to its usual standards but you can't prove it by the records.

Attendance increased 25 per cent over 1943, the highest since 1940 when an all-time mark was set. Fifteen major league records were broken in the two circuits while 14 others were tied.

Both the American and National leagues had terrific battles for the batting crowns. Dixie Walker copped the senior loop honors with a neat .357 average while Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was the best in the junior circuit, hitting .327.

The American leagues held most of the interest during the season because of the pennant fight between the St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers. The issue was in doubt up to the last day when the Missourians won their fourth straight game from the Yankees, and the gon-falon.

Cards Win by 14 1/2

For the first time in the history of baseball the Mound City had the World Series all to itself with the Cardinals repeating in the National league by 14 1/2 games. The annual fall classic went six games with the men of Billy Southworth on top—as was expected.

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American Leaguers Topple Four Fielding Records

Chicago, Dec. 28—(AP)—American leaguers last season tumbled four major league fielding records and tied another, while Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland brilliantly added top defensive shortstop honors to his league batting championship, official figures disclosed today.

Cat-like Boudreau's hitting mark of .327 was the league's lowest winning average in 36 years, but his fielding record of .978 broke the league standard at short and paced the Indians to a tie with New York for team fielding laurels at .974.

Double Play Mark

The Tribe pilot shattered the major league record for participating in double plays at short with 134, topping the mark of 128 set by Horace Ford of Cincinnati in 1928.

Two other major league records fell when Frankie Hayes of Philadelphia matched the National loop performance of Cincinnati's Ray Mueller by catching 155 consecutive games. This bettered the 1909 record of 133 straight games caught by George Gibson of Pittsburgh and 151 appearances by Ray Schalk of the White Sox in 1920.

Although George McQuinn of St. Louis led the first basemen in fielding with .994, Rudy York of Detroit cracked the major league record for participating in double plays at the initial sack with 163. The former mark was 157, shared by the late Lou Gehrig of New York and McQuinn. Shortstop John Sullivan of Washington tied a major league record when he had a hand in five twin killings in a single game Aug. 12.

Rounding out the league's all-star defensive infield were George Starnweiss of New York at second (.982) and Mark Christman of the Browns at third base (.972).

Tucker Best Fielder

Best fielding outfielder was Chicago's Thurman Tucker who handled 430 chances with only four errors for .991. Johnny Lindell of the Yankees (.986) accepted the most outfield chances, 484.

Fielding honors behind the plate were shared by Catchers Eddy Rosario of Cleveland and Roy Parlee of Boston at .989. Nineteen pitchers, three fewer than in 1943, turned in perfect fielding records for 10 or more games.

League fielding slumped two points from 1943 to .971, while Oscar Grimes of New York hung up some sort of a league record when he made three successive errors at third in one inning on July 2.

RACING BOARD WANTS CASH FOR VETS' CARE

Chicago, Dec. 28—(AP)—The Illinois racing board wants the state to set aside \$500,000 for the care of disabled soldiers of World War II from the \$3,917,834 revenue it received in Illinois' record breaking 1944 horse racing season.

May E. H. Williams, board chairman, said the half million dollars for veterans' relief could be taken from the agricultural premium fund which receives one-half of the state's revenue from racing. Pari-mutuel handle for the year was a record \$148,964,567.

ELK'S New Year's DANCE

Scheduled for Saturday, December 30—has been CANCELLED DUE TO WARTIME CONDITIONS

NOW that you

have everything you wanted for Christmas . . . get a HOLLAND AUTOMATIC DRAFT REGULATOR for your furnace and home.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

T. A. HINTZE 611 HENNEPIN TEL. 710

Beau Jack Named Best '44 Fighter

New York, Dec. 28—(AP)—King magazine, announcing its ranking of the world's boxers for 1944, today named Pvt. Sidney Walker of Augusta, Ga., better known as Beau Jack, as the "fighter of the year."

The former bootblack, now in the Army, fought six times in Madison Square Garden this year, attracting 106,433 spectators for an average of 17,739. The first five drew \$460,610 for a \$92,122 average, and the sixth—with Beau Jack and New York lightweight champion Bob Montgomery appearing "for free"—sold \$35,864,900 in war bonds.

Leading active fighters in the various divisions, named by the Ring in a copyrighted story to be published in its February issue, were:

Heavyweight—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; light heavyweight—Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Cal.; middleweight—Holman Williams, Detroit; welterweight—Ray Robinson, New York; lightweight—Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., and U. S. Army; featherweight—Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.; bantamweight—Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif.; flyweight—Jackie Paterson, Scotland.

Pep, Ortiz and Paterson were recognized as world champions of their classes. The other champs, all in the services and their titles "frozen," are: Heavyweight, Joe Louis, Detroit and Army; light heavyweight, Gus Lesnevich, Clinton, N. J., and Coast Guard; middleweight, Tony Zale, Cary, Ind.; and Navy; welterweight, Freddie Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., and Navy; lightweight, vacant.

TCU FLANKER LOST FOR COTTON BOWL CLASH

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 28—(AP)—Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian today announced the loss of Zeke Chronister, regular end, for the cotton bowl game with Oklahoma A. & M., but refused to retreat from his optimistic statements that "it will be a battle and there may be some surprises."

With Interest

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 28—(AP)—During a trip to Florida in 1926, Claude Miller lent \$7 to a buddy who served overseas in the Marines with him in the first World War.

Eight years passed. Then the registered mail the other day brought Miller a \$10 bill from his ex-buddy, now in Portsmouth, Va.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Dec. 28—(AP)—The football bowl games this weekend will require something over 7,000 miles of travel by squads of about 35 men each—and that's not counting the mileage for individual players in the East-West and Blue-Gray games. . . . Some 250,000 spectators are expected to turn out for seven games. . . . The Rose Bowl, as usual, "figures" to be tops with its sellout crowd and the 2,400-mile journey taken by the Tennessee Vols, beating by a few miles the combined distance from Tulsa and Atlanta to Miami's Orange Bowl.

PICKIN' PICKINS

(Southern California vs. Tennessee). The Volunteers will be KO'd when Southern Cal counts up to Tenn.

(Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma Aggies). Plunging into a coma we emerge with Oklahoma.

(North vs. South, Saturday). I don't know whether its Yanks or Confederates.

(Tulsa vs. Georgia Tech). Tulsa will bat the ears of Georgia's Engineers.

(Alabama vs. Duke). The Crimson Tide will find its level when it bumps against the Duke Blue Devils.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Wyoming is the only basketball visitor that has played more than three games in the Garden without losing one. . . . After two seasons with the Dodgers, Hamline's Stretch Schultz admits he's nervous about playing basketball before those big Garden crowds.

SERVICE DEPT.

Capt. Waddy Young, Oklahoma's all America end of 1938 who piloted a Superfortress on the first bombing of Tokyo, sends back word that he won two gallons of catsup from Col. "Pelly" Dillman, a Texas A. & M. product, when the Spoons beat the Aggies last October. . . . "You know," Waddy adds, "this catsup makes powdered eggs taste like real home cooking." . . . Lt. Mike Koehel, one of Fordham's "seven blocks of granite," has piloted the "Spirit of Bloomfield," a Fortress bought by Bloomfield, N. J., school children, on more than 15 missions over Europe and has received an Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster.

LES' HORVATH INJURED AS SHRINE GAME LOOMS

San Francisco, Dec. 28—(AP)—Les Horvath, triple threat Ohio State All-America halfback who reported late because of college examinations, is on the injured list with the 20th annual East-West football classic only five days away.

However, both Horvath, whose ankle is damaged, and Jack Mead, 206 pound end from Wisconsin who has a knee ailment, worked out with their East teammates in an indoors practice yesterday at the University of Santa Clara gymnasium. Francis Brogger, Michigan State wingman, was on the sidelines with an injured ankle.

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Former Employee at GROF, Sir of Two, Dies in New Guinea

Sgt. Jack McKean, Forreston, Never Saw His Baby Daughter

Sgt. Jack McKean, 26, of Forreston, former employee at the Green River Ordnance plant and father of two young daughters, one of whom he never saw, died in New Guinea Dec. 15, a war department telegram to his widow, Mrs. Yvonne Marie McKean of Forreston, stated. The message gave no details.

The sergeant had been hospitalized during the entire month of October and the first week of November this fall, but had been released from the hospital and had not returned for further treatment to the knowledge of his family. The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed.

A military policeman with the army air force, Sgt. McKean would have been in the service two years on Thursday. He was transferred to New Guinea last June from Australia, where he had been stationed since going overseas May 4, 1942.

Inducted in 1942

Employed by the Forreston Motor Sales company, he later took a war job as a guard at the Green River Ordnance plant. He was inducted into the Army Dec. 28, 1942, and trained at Miami Beach, Fla., and Charleston, S. C. He had never received a furlough and thus was unable to see his year and a half old daughter, Jacqueline, before going overseas. Another daughter, Charlotte Ann, is three years old.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McKean of Forreston, he had three brothers serving in the army. Pfc. Clarence McKean is serving in Belgium with a division reported to have been captured by the Germans recently. Cpl. Lester McKean, Jr., is stationed at Wichita Falls, Tex., and Pvt. Max McKean is at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. McKean was born April 16, 1918, in Piatt county, Illinois. He married Yvonne Marie Smith on June 29, 1940.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, try an ad on the classified ad page of The Telegraph.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!

INVEST IN BONDS!

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

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Sgt. McKean was born April 16, 1918, in Piatt county, Illinois. He married Yvonne Marie Smith on June 29, 1940.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, try an ad on the classified ad page of The Telegraph.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!

INVEST IN BONDS!

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

ment to the knowledge of his family. The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed.

A military policeman with the army air force, Sgt. McKean would have been in the service two years on Thursday. He was transferred to New Guinea last June from Australia, where he had been stationed since going overseas May 4, 1942.

Inducted in 1942

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Pros and Cons of Enforced Military Training Continued

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—The main point in all talk about national compulsory military training in peacetime for American youths is this: Is it necessary?

The Army and Navy, which are supposed to know, say it is. They want every able-bodied youth, after reaching a certain age, to undergo at least one year of military training.

And they want the year devoted strictly to military training. They don't want added trimmings, such as having part of the year given to schooling. About one million young men would be trained yearly.

By training one million youths a year, and then returning them to civilian life in 10 years we could build up a reserve of 10 million trained men.

And we'll need it after this war. We'll have to be prepared for any sudden emergency. This is true whether we join a league to preserve peace or isolate ourselves from the rest of the world again.

Fortunately, in this way and the last one we had allies who held off the enemy until we got into fighting shape.

May Have No Allies

The next time the attack upon us may be sudden. We may have no allies. If we are unprepared

then, we may be defeated easily and quickly.

We wouldn't need compulsory training or a large reserve of trained men if we had a huge regular, standing army, navy and air force.

But the upkeep of such a regular military machine would be far more expensive than maintaining a fair-sized machine backed up by a great reserve.

Arguments Against

Here are some arguments advanced against compulsory training:

Military training tends to war. Our young men would want to use what they learned. As we build up our reserve, we'd want to turn our strength into aggressive acts.

Military training would take out of a young man's life, by interrupting his schooling and occupational plans and delaying the time when he could marry and establish a home.

Such training isn't necessary. We've done pretty well by waiting until war came and then using our wartime draft system.

The combined strength of the league partners would be enough to deter or crush an aggressor.

Compulsory military training would make other nations suspicious of us, particularly Latin American countries. They, too, would consider it necessary for them. Then there'd be an armament race. Compulsory military training didn't save France.

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Yanks Fight Winter as Well as Germans



(Signal Corps Photo from NEA) Troops of the U. S. First Army, which bore the brunt of the great German counter-offensive's initial smash, are fighting winter as well as the desperate foe. Photo above shows men of the 9th Regiment, 2d Division, crouching in a snow-filled trench under heavy German artillery bombardment.

Military Chiefs Revise Forecasts for Early Victory

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Military strategists are now tentatively adding three to six months to their estimate of a date for victory in Europe.

There is still hope in high places that General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be able to turn the allied reverse on the western front into an early and decisive victory. But at the moment it is a gray and waning hope, although the battle is still fluid.

Along with this sober estimate of the fighting has come a conviction that at least part of the German success was due to over-optimism throughout the allied high command.

First allied generals thought the European war would be won last fall; later they set the date at the year's end, then moved it forward to spring. Now they talk of next fall or winter.

If it actually takes until late next year to lick the Germans, the date for victory over Japan will have to be moved forward also. But in Asia and the Pacific, as well as in Europe, much of what will happen depends on Russian plans, as yet unrevealed.

Russians Can Help

There is for instance the ques-

Appetite

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28—(AP)—A burglar broke through the second floor of a vacant building adjoining a downtown cafe forced a door, and dropped into the cafe kitchen through a trap door.

His loot: One 40-cent sweet potato pie.

tion of whether and when the Red Army will open a full scale offensive against Germany on the Polish front. The ground is frozen and the time is ripe since the Germans are heavily engaged in the west.

A successful Russian assault and breakthrough to Berlin might shorten the war somewhat, but in view of what has happened in the west there is now no reason to believe that those results would be either certainly or quickly achieved. Military men say the Germans may be expected to resist and strike back in the east with the same ferocity they have shown against the western allies.

The success of the present German drive is being attributed by some authorities here partly to a failure of allied intelligence and planning.

If the war is as prolonged as Washington authorities are beginning to fear it will be, then a shakeup, particularly in military intelligence, may be expected which will reach into Eisenhower's own top assistants.

There is for instance the ques-

Start Chicks Early

This has been one of the strangest years I've ever seen in the poultry business, but taken all in all, it has been a very profitable one for anybody who had chickens and eggs or turkeys to sell.

I see no reason to believe that 1945 will be any different in that respect.

There is no doubt of the continuing demand for our products, and the government—which is our biggest customer and therefore the determining factor in the market—has already announced that it expects to buy the equivalent of 25 to 28 million cases of eggs. Last spring the egg market collapsed before the government purchase program was announced. I don't think that situation will be repeated.

We must face the fact that this war isn't over yet.

Our fighting men need food as well as ammunition. People in war plants are being urged to stay on the job, to keep on producing arms and ammunition. Those of us who are producing food can do no less.

It will be several months yet before seed for a new crop can be put in the ground. But during these next couple of months, when other farm work is light, baby chicks can be put in the brooder houses!

By May and June you'll have springs to sell! By July and August your pullets will be starting to lay. By September, when that long steady four-month period of good egg prices begins, your pullets will be in full production.

If you get chicks in the brooder house now, you'll be in a much better position to adjust your pro-

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter - TO - POULTRY RAISERS

"We've been in business 64 years. We've always handled fine beef... carload after carload of big roasting chickens from the Middle West... and turkeys! Every Thanksgiving and Christmas we've had beautiful turkeys for our customers."

The men who was speaking is with the biggest meat and poultry distributing house in Connecticut. "Do you know what I have to offer my customers this Christmas?" he asked me. "Tripe!"

I wish every farmer who has a brooder house on his farm could have heard him.

With all the poultry we raised this year, it's hard for anyone in the country to realize how bare the markets are. I was in New York last week and the 14th Street market, which is usually a beehive of activity at this time of year, was like a tomb.

There just wasn't enough legally priced poultry and meat in the city of New York to begin to go around—and the mayor was flying to Washington to see what could be done about it. The same situation exists in practically every major market in the country. I have yet to see any store advertising Christmas turkeys in a Chicago paper. They would be mobbed if they did.

Comparatively few of the turkeys that are being marketed are moving through regular distribution channels.

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To Mindoro



Rear Admiral Arthur D. Struble (L.), commander of Mindoro attack force, confers with Rear Admiral R. S. Berkey, commander of Navy support group, aboard Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's flagship before launching assault on Mindoro. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA Telephoto).

duction and marketing to the needs of our army, our allies, and our people at home—as those needs develop.

To wish for peace this coming year is not enough. We must continue to work and produce for it.

Frank Priebe.

—If you have any news—social or otherwise—for publication, Call The Evening Telegraph—No. 5.



FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

THERE IS A WAY to assure delicious corn muffins at every baking and its name is Flakorn. And the reason for this happy result is that Flakorn's ingredients are precision-mixed!



FLAKO PIE CRUST

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

CANADA DRY SPARKLING SODA WATER	2 qts	25c
HI HO CRACKERS		21c
QUART JAR SAUERKRAUT	No Points	23c
CIDER	gal	79c
PAN AMERICAN SAUCE (Better than Catsup)	No Points	21c
GLOSS STARCH		5c
LARGE BOX IODIZED SALT		5c
Shop Early!		

BUTCHERING NEEDS

MORTONS TENDERQUICK	35c
MORTONS	10 lb 95c
SMOKED SALT	2 1/2 lbs 25c
OLD FASHIONED ZINC MASON JAR COVERS	25c
Wide Mouth Fruit Jars	

Country CHICKENS and DUCKS

SWIFTS	3 LBS	
Bland Lard		55c
2-LB BOX AMERICAN CHEESE		72c
ARMOUR'S POLISH SAUSAGE	lb	29c
DUBUQUE CORNED	No Points	
Beef Hash	lb	23c
FRESH PORK LIVER	lb	17 1/2c
COMPLETE LINE OF COLD MEATS		

SPROUL'S RED & WHITE FOOD STORE

104 NORTH GALENA PHONES 118-158
Owner & Operated by Clarence Sproul
SPECIALS FOR FRI. and SAT. DEC. 29 & 30
Phone Orders in Early Sat. Morning, Please

HEALTH FOODS

OXYDOL Large Pkg	23c
7-Up, Royal Crown, Howell Root Beer, Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola	
6 for 25c Plus Bottle Deposit	
FOLGERS COFFEE Pound Jar	32c
BLUE & WHITE PEAS 2 No. 2 cans (20 Points)	27c
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-Oz Bottles (30 Points)	25c
BOXED DELICIOUS or JONATHAN APPLES 2 lbs for	27c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE WHITE SODA	
Bottle 15c PLUS DEPOSIT	
Minced Ham Braunschweiger Spiced Ham Summer Sausage Salami	
BLUE STAR POTATO CHIPS	10c 20c and 35c
ECHO APPLE BUTTER Jar	25c
SCOTT CO. KIDNEY BEANS Jar	13c 15-OZ. CAN
FLORIDA ORANGES Lge. Size Dozen	49c

To the prices of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 2% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone 14281

erett Larson and family and Mrs. Mary Bullington.
Mrs. Anna Bannerman of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerber, Misses Arlene and Florence Clark, Gerald Clark and Ed Tarnow were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark.

Mrs. Darlene Pieri of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasenberger and family of Princeton, Miss Elita Hasenberger and Irvin Hasenberger were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and family.

At the annual Christmas eve party at the W. J. Fisher home the following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Monier and daughter, Kay, of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waterhouse and family, Mrs. Creta Johnson and son, George Fisher, Charles Fisher and Miss Margaret Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl had as guests for a Christmas eve dinner, Pvt. and Mrs. Glenn Wahl of Milwaukee, Wis., home for the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wahl and daughters of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Peach and daughters spent Christmas in Peoria with Mrs. Peach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughters of Madison, Wis., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Winger, who also had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield.

Ben Conner of Earlville was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and children of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira White, and with Mrs. Ferguson Anderson and daughter, Carol, made up the White Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wahl and daughters in Princeton, Pvt. and Mrs. Glenn Wahl spent the day with Mrs. Boush Paschen and family in Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wahl were also in Princeton with Miss Esther Freeburg.

Mrs. Russell Schneider and son, Russell, Jr., were Christmas

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider in Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. Oral Perkins and family of Bradford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Belle Russell and daughter, Georgia.

Lt. and Mrs. Marion Peach left for their home in Ashville, N. C., on Wednesday morning after spending the week-end with Lt. Peach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monier and daughter, Kay, of Aurora, were week-end guests of Mrs. Monier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

Lee Center

Congregational Church
Dennis Bennett, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
Young peoples meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal at C. A. Ullrich at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
The Rev. Bennett sang a solo Sunday morning. The Senior choir gave a number and the junior choir, two numbers last Sunday morning.

Miss Linda Brasel was hostess to the Lee Center Legion auxiliary last Tuesday night. This unit 741 has completed its contribution to the department headquarters which will enable it to receive the five point rehabilitation citation.

There was initiation of a candidate, Lillian Foote with Elaine Ullrich, president acting as initiating officer, Alvina Hanneken as chaplain, Christine Herrick, sergeant-at-arms and Minnie Eaton, Joy Parker and Alice Parlen, assisting officers. Following the ceremonies there was an exchange of Christmas gifts and the president, Elaine Ullrich, presented each member with a gift.

Friday the unit distributed twenty-three cheer boxes to the elderly villagers. The recipients were highly pleased with the boxes as they contained delicious home made candy, cookies and fruit cake as well as fruit and a fine Christmas card.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers, Warren Stanley and Marcia Louise of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob, Bobbie Lane and Nancy Kay of Mendota are holiday guests of the W. J. Leakes. Other guests at the turkey Christ-

mas dinner in the Leake home were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. William Weise of near Ashton. Mrs. Kenneth Gross and Bobbie K. Joined the other guests at supper. The Myers and Jacobs will stay until Wednesday.

C. W. Jeanblance and Howard are home from a war plant at Merrimac, Wis., Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Jeanblance motored to the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago where the latter will submit to surgery on Wednesday.

Clifford Wilson who was recently injured by a horse on the O. S. Baylor farm where he is employed is now recovering with the aid of medical attention.

Mrs. B. A. Trendwell of Amboy was a supper guest Friday at the W. S. Frost home. Her son Cpl. Don Frost, top turret gunner on a bomber is now stationed at Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis. spent Christmas with W. B. Oakes.

The Bradford unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Miller featuring an all day session with a scramble dinner at noon a Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Local leaders will present the major lesson on cancer. Mrs. Clarence Hart will give the minor lesson on Venezuela. Roll call, a gift suggestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Martenson were guests at a turkey dinner Christmas day at the George King home. June King was in Chicago where she is taking cadet nurse training.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mason of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Alberta Kellen of Amboy, and Pfc. Douglas Riley, Camp Ellis, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Arce, Scarborough, all of these guests and hostess together with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reese and Shirley of Scarborough, Verna Mae Mornin, and Maxine McBride of Lee Center enjoyed a party and exchange of gifts at the Lucian Reese home.

Gilbert Conibear, U. S. Merchant Seaman and his wife were supper guests Christmas night at the Eri Conibear home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and daughter Esther who is home from Chicago, Walter Hanson and Andrew Mortenson were Christmas Eve dinner guests in the

Nels Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johns were callers there during the evening.

A family dinner party Christmas Eve the C. A. Ullrichs entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Holman and daughter Diana of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ullrich, Mrs. Charlotte Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester of Sublette, Mrs. Roland Ullrich, Linda Gail of Lee Center, Mrs. Charlotte Ullrich remained for a visit in the home.

The F. L. Johns were guests at a family Christmas dinner party, which numbered thirty-nine at the Emmet Tilton home near Rochelle. Three in U. S. service, Cpl. William John in Virginia, Henry John in the Aleutian Islands, and Cpl. Robert B. John at the Avon Park Air Field, Fla., were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Mrs. Charlotte Ullrich also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanson and George Winger of Princeton were Christmas dinner guests of the T. L. Traugbner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chapman spent Christmas with relatives at Green Valley.

Miss Wynetta Jones entertained her father, mother and sister in the Ullrich apt. over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foote, Patty and Jerry spent Christmas with relatives at Delavan.

Marie Brasel came home from Silver Cross hospital, Joliet on the 20th, returning the 21st.

Obituary
Edwin A. Pomeroy passed away at his birthplace which is now the home of his son, Vernon S. Pomeroy, on Thursday Dec. 21, 1944 at 12:45 p. m.

Mr. Pomeroy's son, Edwin Wanda Lara Jane Pomeroy, was born Feb. 14, 1868 at the old

homestead in Bradford township, where he lived and farmed for 53 years, moving to Lee Center in 1921 where he made his home until the time of his death in 1893. He was united in marriage to Adeline DeWolf Thornton and to this union were born six children, Philip E. of Lebanon, Ky., Richard T. of Lockport, Ill., Helen Mann of Chicago, Edythe Brooks of Denver, Colo., Vernon S. of Lee Center, and Floyd S. of Washington, D. C., all of whom survive with his widow. Twelve grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one niece, Sara Wright of Chicago, Mr. Pomeroy was a member for 31 years of Lee Center lodge 146 A. F. & A. M.

Funeral services were held in Lee Center Congregational church Sunday at 2 p. m. The pastor Rev. Dennis Bennett officiated and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich presided at the organ. The Lee Center Masonic lodge gave the services in the church. The children with the exception of Mrs. Brooks were in attendance. Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in Woodside cemetery. Pallbearers included Harry Riley, Eri Conibear, Frank Stebbins, Howard Wellman, Albert Willis, and Clarence Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frost and Stanley were Christmas dinner guests of the W. S. Frosts.

HE GROWS HIS OWN
Chicago — (AP) — Herman F. Oute speaks of the tobacco problem with the smug detachment of a Cuban discussing a Canadian blizzard. He has plenty on hand and more in the aging process. He grows it himself in a south side lot, surrounded by acres of asphalt, concrete and brick.

—Note Heads or Formals New and up to date, selection at the B. F. Shaw printing Co.

Dailey Is Probable
Second Term as
Minority Leader

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28—(AP)—Senator Richard J. Dailey of Chicago probably will be renominated minority leader of the state senate after a Cook county Democratic legislative caucus Friday in Chicago.

All but two of the 17 senate Democrats are from Chicago.

In the house, where downstate Democrats are more abundant, speculation on choice of a minority leader may be cleared after Friday.

Reps. T. J. Sullivan of Springfield, Paul Powell of Vienna and Joseph L. Rategan of Chicago have been mentioned prominently as possible successors to William Vickers of Pontiac. Vickers quit the house and ran unsuccessfully for state auditor.

The party leaders will be chosen at caucuses at Springfield next Tuesday, the night before the 64th general assembly convenes.

Governor Green has reiterated to newsmen that he is taking no part in the spirited contests by several Republicans for floor generalships in the house and senate.

Cutler for Speaker
Rep. Reed F. Cutler of Lewiston has loomed as the outstanding candidate for speaker of the house, succeeding Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago, who resigned.

Cutler was GOP floor leader at the last session and guided to passage most of the administration's legislative program.

Talk continues, however, that the key job may go to either Hugh Green of Jacksonville, David Hunter of Rockford or R. J. Branson of Centralia.

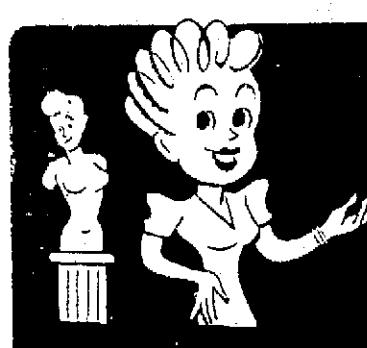
The house speakership ranks as

most important because Republicans have only a 75 to 74 edge in seats—two more than a bare minimum for a constitutional majority.

Two Chicago area senators—Walker Butler and Arthur J. Bidwill—are reported to have gained new supporters in the race to fill the senate majority post vacated by Arnold P. Benson of Batavia. Senators Edward J. Laughlin of Freeport, T. Mac Downing of Macomb and Everett R. Peters of St. Joseph have led downstate aspirants.

REAL WATCH DOG

Santa Barbara, Calif.—(AP)—The hungry mongrel George Keene brought home and fed repaid him when, burying a bone in the front yard, the dog dug up a wrist watch Keene had lost weeks before.



AND THEY'RE LESS-FATTENING!

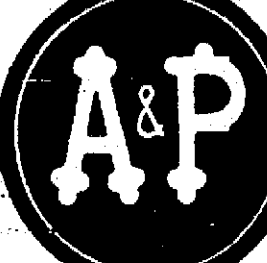
BLUE STAR POTATO CHIPS
try 'em

FRESH OR YOUR MONEY BACK

A&P SUGGESTIONS

For Your

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION



SUPER MARKETS

JANE PARKER, TASTY, ICED ON TOP

FUDGE LAYER CAKE . . . 35-OZ. **58¢**

MARVEL, WHITE, SLICED

SANDWICH BREAD . . . 26 1/2-OZ. **11¢**

MARVEL, DELICIOUS, WITH RAISINS, BOSTON

BROWN BREAD . . . 16-OZ. **18¢**

MARVEL, LIGHT, DELICIOUS

DROP COOKIES . . . 14-OZ. **19¢**

MARVEL, LIGHT, DELICIOUS

DINNER ROLLS . . . PKG. OF 12 **10¢**

SPARKLING BEVERAGES . . . 5 24-OZ. BTL. **29¢**

PEANUT BUTTER . . . 2 LB. **37¢**

ANN PAGE BEANS . . . 16-OZ. PKG. **8¢**

COCA COLA . . . 6 12-OZ. CANS **25¢**

PEPSI COLA . . . 6 12-OZ. CANS **25¢**

COVERAGES . . . 12 12-OZ. CANS **15¢**

ROASTING CHICKENS . . . No Points **43¢**

PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . No Points **35¢**

LEGS OF LAMB . . . No Points **36¢**

100% PURE GROUND Beef . . . No Points **25¢**

SUPER-RIGHT, LAMB Shoulder Roast . . . No Points **26¢**

TASTY, SKINLESS Wieners . . . No Points **35¢**

TASTY, SMOKED Liver Sausage . . . No Points **38¢**

FRESH, BLUEFIN Herring . . . No Points **10¢**

FRESH, ROSEFISH Fillets . . . No Points **35¢**

FRESH, EXTRA STANDARD Oysters . . . No Points **79¢**

FROZEN, RED KING Salmon . . . No Points **49¢**

MEL-O-BIT CHEESE . . . 24 Red Points **69¢**

WHITELINE MILK . . . 1 Red Point Each **26¢**

ANN PAGE MUSTARD . . . No Points **14¢**

SALAD MUSTARD . . . No Points **11¢**

ENCORE NOODLES . . . No Points **19¢**

OLIVE BUTTER . . . No Points **18¢**

VALTINE . . . No Points **35¢**

DILL PICKLES . . . No Points **24¢**

B-V EXTRACT . . . No Points **25¢**

Seedless Grapefruit . . . 10-LB. BAG **49¢**

Florida Tangerines . . . 12 1/2 SIZE DOZ. **27¢**

California Lemons . . . 4 DOZ. **14¢**

U.S. NO. 1, MAINE WHITE Potatoes . . . 10 LBS. **43¢**

CALIFORNIA GROWN Lemons . . . 12 LBS. **12¢**

KITCHEN KLENZERS . . . 3 LBS. **17¢**

CRISP, DELICIOUS, BOND'S DILL PICKLES . . . No Points **24¢**

WILSON'S B-V EXTRACT . . . No Points **25¢**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE . . . No Points **51¢**

Red Circle 2 LBS. BAG, 47¢

8 O'Clock 3 LBS. BAG, 59¢

Resolve Now to Back the Drive . . . Buy MORE Bonds in '45

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

To Our Customers and Friends

FROM ALL BIG BEAR STORE PERSONNEL

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR . . . 25-LB. BAG **\$1.15**

MANOR HOUSE COFFEE . . . 2 lb jar **64¢**
1 lb **33¢**

MANOR HOUSE Black Tea . . . 1/2 lb **45¢**
1/4 lb **23¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . . . 25-LB. BAG **\$1.17**

QUAKER OATS . . . 44-oz Pkg **25¢**

FANCY EGG NOODLES . . . 1 lb Pkg **19¢**

PHILLIPS SOUP VEG. BEEF . . . 3 No. 1 Tins **25¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE . . . 2 lb jar **65¢**

Libby Deviled Ham . . . No. 14 Tin **15¢**

Libby Potted Meat . . . 2 No. 14 Tins **13¢**

Libby Potted Meat . . . No. 15 Tin **10¢**

Libby GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN . . . No. 2 Tin **15¢**

Libby GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . No. 2 Tin **15¢**

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE . . . 4-oz. Tin **6¢**

Libby Chili Sauce . . . 12-oz. Bottle **23¢**

Snider's Catsup . . . 14-oz. Bottle **19¢**

Brook's BARBEQUE SAUCE . . . 4-oz. Bottle **10¢**

Mott's French GREEN BEANS . . . No. 2 Tin **15¢**

Arkoma Cut GREEN BEANS . . . No. 2 Tin **11¢**

Taylor Sweet Potatoes . . . No. 2 Squal **17¢**

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR . . . 44-oz. pkg. **25¢**

CHILI CON CARNE . . . 16-oz. tin **17¢**

PURE PLUM PRESERVES . . . 16-oz. jar **21¢**

CRISCO . . . 1-lb. jar **25¢**
3-lb. jar **69¢**

P & G SOAP . . . reg. bar **5¢**

Amer. Fam. Soap . . . 2 reg. bars **11¢**

IVORY SNOW . . . Small 10c large box **23¢**

IVORY SOAP . . . large bar **10¢**

IVORY SOAP . . . medium bar **6¢**

LUX FLAKES . . . Small 10c large box **23¢**

Fruits & Vegetables . . . No Points

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES . . . BAG 3.59 15 lb pk **59¢**

EXTRA FANCY JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE . . . 1gc size **17¢**

EXTRA FANCY FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES . . . doz **25¢**

EXTRA FANCY TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT . . . 5 for **27¢**

EXTRA FANCY PASCAL CELERY . . . lb **19¢**

Baker Boy Crackers . . . 1 Lb. Box **17¢**

Sawyer Butter Cookies . . . 1 Lb. Box **17¢**

Sun Ripe Gane Syrup . . . 16-oz. Bottle **10¢**

Kraft CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK . . . 1 Lb. Jar **27¢**

Pure Fig Jam . . . 1 Lb. Jar **18¢**

Pure Fig Jam . . . 2 Lb. Jar **33¢**

Broadcast Redi-Meat . . . 12-oz. Tin **29¢**

Broadcast CORNED BEEF HASH . . . 12-oz. Tin **19¢**

Broadcast CORNED BEEF HASH . . . 12-oz. Tin **22¢**

Broadcast PICO FEET . . . 14-oz. Tin **25¢**

Chicken Noodle Dinner . . . 14-oz. Tin **39¢**

Chicken Giblet . . . 14-oz. Tin **27¢**

Polk Grapefruit Juice . . . 2 No. 2 Tins **25¢**

Libby Apricot Juice . . . 2 No. 2 Tins **25¢**

Dawn Fresh MUSHROOM SOUP . . . 16-oz. Tin **17¢**

Campbell VEGETABLE SOUP . . . No. 1 Tin **12¢**

King-Nut Margarine . . . 1 Lb. **18¢**

Dixie Margarine . . . 1 Lb. **23¢**

PAW PAW
DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Francis Roy Burnett
Francis Roy Burnett, son of Lewis and Amelia Burnett, was born May 6, 1885, in Port Perry, Ontario, Canada. At the age of five, he came with his parents to Paw Paw, Ill., where he grew to manhood.

In 1907 he went to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he was employed as a farm hand, and for several years on road construction.

He was united in marriage in May, 1911, to Miss Bessie Burkholder of Fort Dodge, and to this union three children were born—two sons, Lewis and Arthur, and one daughter, Lucy May. These children are now married and reside in San Francisco, Calif.

In 1933 he returned to the home of his aged parents to stay with them so that they might remain longer in their own home. He was again married, November 25, 1936, to Mrs. Mary Gunderson, and the home was made on a farm near Genoa, Ill., for a few years. Ill health forced him to leave the farm and he came to live in town. His last few weeks were spent working as an employee of the tuberculosis sanatorium in DeKalb. He returned to Paw Paw only a few days before his death, which occurred Tuesday afternoon, December 13.

His passing is mourned by his children and grandchildren, also four brothers, Will of Chicago, Fred of Fond du Lac, Harold and Herbert of Paw Paw; two sisters, Mrs. May Snow and Mrs. Lucy Douglass of Shabbona. His parents preceded him in death several years ago, also one brother who died in infancy. The funeral was held from the Torman funeral home Thursday afternoon, and burial was in Wyoming cemetery.

School Program
Mrs. Ralph Miller, teacher of the Cottage Hill school, presented their annual Christmas program at their school Friday evening. The school was filled to capacity, and at 6:30 o'clock a most delicious scrupled supper was served. After everyone had done full justice to the meal a most entertaining program was presented by the children. Many songs, recitations and playlets were given with each one taking his part perfectly. All of the traditionally beautiful Christmas carols were sung, and all were greatly enjoyed by those on hand. Following the program eucure was played, with first and 2nd prizes being awarded to both the men and women. Mrs. Myron Blee won top honors for the ladies and Mrs. Edgar Truckenbrod received the second prize. Mr. William Baillias was awarded top score for the men with second place honors going to Edgar Truckenbrod. Santa Claus then appeared with his pack full of all kinds of lovely gifts for the children, and when they received their gifts from Santa, they were delighted. Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, placed in the center of the green and red decorated stage, was part of this evening of fun.

Those present for the program were Mrs. Myron Blee of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter, Joyce, and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Englehardt and daughters, Velma and May; Mr. and Mrs. William Baillias and sons, Herbert, Lloyd and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Novak and son, Leonard, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, Mrs. Fannie Cropley, George Englehardt, Fred and George Shaddick, all of Paw Paw.

Triple S Class
The members of the Triple S class of the Methodist church parlors Tuesday afternoon for their annual Christmas party. A most delicious 1 o'clock dinner was served, and the table was laden with all kinds of good food. The table was artistically decorated with red and green as the color scheme, and everyone did full justice to the delicious meal. A most entertaining program was then presented with, of course, Christmas carols being the order of the day. Everyone joined in the singing of both the old and the new holiday songs. Mrs. Birt Delean and Mrs. Walter Scott then read the Scripture passages, telling the always beautiful and inspiring Christmas story. Mrs. Ernest C. Carder read a Christmas meditation from E. Stanley Jones' book, entitled "Abundant Living." Mrs. C. W. Battle read the holiday story, "The Star Still Shines," taken from a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and Mrs. Louise Valentine then read an appropriate Christmas poem to close the program.

And now the Christmas tree. We mustn't forget this tree because it was a most unusual one. Two ladies were asked to bring the tree in and everyone was astounded to see a beautifully decorated basket filled with attractively wrapped gifts of all sizes and shapes, and perched atop all these gifts was a tiny Christmas tree. And as the gifts were to be distributed Mrs. Ernest Carder was amazed to see that all of the packages were for her. As she accomplished the pleasant task of unwrapping all of these lovely gifts, she called upon her husband to help her express her thanks, as she was left speechless. It was, indeed, a Merry Christmas for all, and it was the secret wish of everyone that Christmas could come more than once a year, because

when it comes, it brings good cheer.

Class Party
Miss Geraldine Knetsch was hostess to the members of her Sophomore class at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch, Friday evening. All of the students, with the exception of one were able to be present, and their Home Advisor, Mrs. Ralph Jiang, was also on hand. The rooms were attractively decorated with all of the Christmas decorations of red and green, and a beautifully lighted Christmas tree made the setting perfect for such a party. The class enjoyed playing vinelcum and king and queen, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments. Cloyd Carnohan, red suit, whiskers and all then made his appearance, and presented each one with a lovely gift. After Santa left, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Those on hand for the party were: Mrs. Ralph Jiang, Louis Burnett, Kathleen Kafferty, Audrey Eden, Lucille Miller, Carole Jean Rosenkrans, Doris Spears, Geraldine Knetsch, James Snyder, Jack Harris, Bill Jones, John Edwards, Charles Marks, Art Wells and Gene Henry, all of Paw Paw.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Chester Hammond entertained the ladies of the Bridge club at her home Thursday evening for their annual Christmas party. Mrs. Truman Brees won top honors and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler received the consolation prize. During the social hour that followed the hostess served a dainty luncheon of cookies, ice cream and coffee, and everyone received a lovely gift in the gift exchange.

Personals
Junior Brewer, who is attending the Baptist Seminary in Chicago, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brewer.

Mrs. Walter Gibson and infant son, Gary Lee, returned to their home Thursday from the Harris hospital in Mendota. Her husband, Pvt. Walter Gibson, was able to spend a 10 day furlough with them, from Indiantown Gap, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach and daughter Shirley and son Merwin were Sunday dinner guests at the Truman Erlenbach home in Waterman.

Roberta and Lois Tarr, of Chicago, spent the Christmas week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tarr. Roberta is taking beauty culture in Chicago and reports she likes her work.

OCD Issues Rules for Robot Bomb Defense
Washington, Dec. 26—(AP)—The Office of Civilian Defense has issued instructions for defense against robot bomb and rocket bomb attacks.

Instructions sent to state defense councils to be passed on to the public. OCD pointed out that little or no advance warning is possible, adding:

"The public should realize the danger and be constantly on the alert, particularly along the coastal areas."

The agency emphasized that its action is purely precautionary.

Need Letter Heads Bill Heads or Envelopes? See B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NO LONGER ISOLATED
Washington — AP — Iquitos, Peru, is no longer the "forgotten city."

Iquitos (pop. 34,000) is less than 500 miles from the Pacific as the crow flies. Yet it used to take a month to cover the distance. Freight from Lima had to go 8,000 miles through the Panama Canal, down the Atlantic coast and up the Amazon.

Now, as Peru's isolated "Amazon empire" opens up rapidly because of war demands for rubber, rotenone, quinine, and other products, Iquitos is only five days from Lima—two days by bus over the new Pacallpa highway and three days by river steamer.

Planes flying from Lima to Iquitos land at Iquitos several times a week.

GOOD NEWS FOR RATS
Whittle, Essex, England—(AP)—Champion rat-catcher of England, a 14-year-old Australian re-brewer, has died. The dog's record was 221 rats killed in two hours.

—Pegler is back. He has returned from his vacation and his daily column "Fair Enough" will be found on Pg. 4.

U. S. Marine Leader

HORIZONTAL

15 Pictured U. S. Marine Corps leader, Brig.-Gen.

10 Symbol for samarium

11 Garden tool

12 Operatic solo

13 Biblical pronoun

15 Wine vessel

17 Cazed

19 Is (Latin)

20 Curl

22 Decays

23 Roman philosopher

24 False report

26 Ascended

27 Treatise

28 Newspaper paragraphs

29 Toward

30 Palm lily

31 Sailing vessel

34 Unclouded sky

38 Cuts

39 Goat antelope

40 Sailors

41 Spinning toys

42 Cognomen

46 Late American humorist

47 Neck part

49 Gibbon

50 From

51 Russian city

52 Charged atom

54 Nova Scotia (ab.)

55, 56 He is new

VERTICAL

1 Celebrated

2 Exclamation

3 Cut off superfluous parts

4 Forest creature

5 Slog

6 War god

7 Disenumber

8 Sun god

10 Universe

14 Short jackets

16 Points a weapon

18 Daybreak (comb. form)

19 Facility

21 Dislikes greatly

23 Civilian

25 Indian peasants

26 Cosmic orders

31 Swedish seaport

32 Chaplet

33 Wrap in cerecloth

35 Russian mountain

36 Natives of Rome

37 Pitchers

41 At that time

42 Shield bearing

43 Italian river

44 Levantine ketch

47 Having three parts (comb. form)

48 Also

51 Either

53 Near (ab.)

Full-Cut Apron

9387
S.M.L.
E.L.

SIZE 40 TAKES 1 1/2 YDS.

Marian Martin

Scoop! Complete protection in a roomy apron, amply cut for coverage! Note width, length (almost to hem of dress); non-skid straps.

Pattern 9387 in wide size range: small (14-16), medium (18-20; 36-40), large (42-46), extra large (48-52). Large size, 1 yds. 35-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free bedjacket pattern is printed right in the book.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Face to Face

By Edgar Martin

TAXI ?

2- WHAT'S THE MATTER?

HOP IN AND FIND OUT, LADY

RED RYDER

At Rimrock

By Fred Harman

RYDER IF WE'RE GOING TO RIMROCK YOU'RE LEADING US OVER A TERRIBLE ROAD!

THIS IS THE NEW ROAD I WANTED YOU TO INVESTIGATE GOVERNOR ROULET!

I HAVE A FEELING THAT MY LIFE WAS BECAUSE OF THIS INVESTIGATION!

BUT NO ONE OUTSIDE MY OFFICE KNOWS OF IT!

BAREBACK! PRACTICIN' UP FOR A JOB IN THE CIRCUS, RYDER?

RED RYDER: NOOD RYDER, NOW SHERIFF!

RED RYDER: FOW-WOW!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

North Pole Nora—YOU LEAVE ME A COLD—

WILL THAT PICTURE BE IN THE PAPER?

BUDDY, THIS PICTURE WILL MOVE THE WAR NEWS RIGHT OFF OF PAGE ONE!

WASH TUBS

A STREAM OF YANK LAD RIPS INTO THE JAP PLANE. THEN...

CRASH!

SLAM!

ALLEY OOP

OH, WELL, TH' JOBS DONE, SO I BETTER HEAVE THIS CROWN OF HIS INTO A CORNER AN' HEAD BACK TO NOOD.

YOU KNOCKED YOUR HIGHNESS? SOMETHING YOU WISHED?

DOOR OL' KING WOULD HAVE I MUSTA SCARED HIM HALF T' DEATH GETTIN' MY JEWELS BACK FROM HIM!

"He takes his bath willingly since I started calling it amphibious training!"

HELLO, POP!

By Merrill Blosser

LET'S GO, JUNE! I'VE NEVER BEEN SO EMBARRASSED IN MY WHOLE LIFE! GOSH, WHAT'LL YOUR DAD THINK OF MY FOLKS!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME SO EARLY?

THIS BUS STOPS AT ALL R.R. CROSSINGS

ALLEY OOP

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Side Glances

By Galbraith

"He's talking about a helicopter after the war, but I'm not worried—he got excited about electric dishwashers during the last war but never got around to buying one!"

Hold Everything

He takes his bath willingly since I started calling it amphibious training!

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

A BOLT OF LIGHTNING
UNHITCHED A TEAM OF HORSES FROM THE FARM WAGON OF G.W. PARK, KIDDER, MISSOURI!

THE HORSES BOLTED FOR HOME ON THE GALLER, AND MR. PARK WALKED.

CRINOLINE IS WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING?
A KIND OF CLOTH
A RUSSIAN FORTRESS
A TYPE OF LETTUCE

SWEET CRINOLINE!

ONLY ABOUT ONE HOUSEWIFE IN THREE IS TURNING IN WASTE PAPER FOR WAR USE.

ANSWER: A kind of cloth very popular in hoop skirt days.

NEXT: The fish-eating Japs.

LIL' ABNER

DOGPATCH!—AH-H-BUT NO, SON, IT WON'T BE TH' SAME HAPPY LIFE—NOW THAT MAMMY'S GONE!—OH, SOB, SOB!—HOW AH WILL MISS TH' TENDER TOUCH O' HER LOVIN' FIST ON MAH JAW—

—TH' CARESS O' HER FOOT IN MAH FACE—TH' THRILL O' HER KNUCKLES IN MAH TEETH—OH, SOB, SOB!—

OH, PAPPY, DEAR, THAR'S STILL SOMETHIN' LEFT O' OUR FRIENDS!—OUR TRUE-BLUE ALLUS-FAITHFUL, LIFELONG FRIENDS!—

PEPE, I AM TO BE ASSIGNED BACK TO THE UNITED STATES SOON—BUT I'M SURE I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN!!!

YOU'LL SING IN AMERICA SOME DAY AND I CAN SAY "I KNEW YOU WHEN—"

I WISH, BEFORE I LEAVE, I COULD DO SOMETHING FOR YOU—SOMETHING BIG!

YOU CAN, MA CHERIE!!

WHAT, PEPE?

MARRY ME!!

ALLEY OOP

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Phone 5—Place Your Want-Ad Before 9 A. M. Saturday—Phone 5

DIXON TELEGRAPH

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By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
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With Full Leased Wire Service
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No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 1.25
3 insertions (3 days) 1.75
(Count 5 words per line)
10 Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers and Periodicals of the United States which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful and unbiased news and to give the public the most complete and accurate picture of the world as it is. We appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
at Campbell's Drug Store,
210 First St., Dixon.
WATCH AND CLOCK
REPAIRING
One and two days' service—all work guaranteed.
F. A. WOODDELL

AUTOMOTIVE

YOU can't get a new car for the duration.....but SPARKY'S paint jobs are a sensation!

WINTERIZE

Keep your car in condition during the sub-zero weather. Bring your car to

HARRISON'S MOTOR SALES

Tune-Up - Lubrication - Washing
414 W. First St. Tel. 315

BATTERY INSPECTION

F-R-E-E at Ward's. Re-charge at only 75c. Including a 3-day rental. Come in today.
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110-118 Hennepin Tel. 197

1940 Plymouth deluxe sedan, radio, heater, good rubber; very good car. Will take good model A in trade. No dealers. Ohio, Ill., Tel. 2643.

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford roadster, 6-16 tires. Inquire at Smith Oil Station, corner Galena and 4th St.

Neighbors got a new car? Make yours look new again. Paint it with NU-BAMBLE.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

BEAUTICIANS

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE
CALL 1368
LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE
723 Peoria Avenue

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild undersprung and cot ton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer Phone 1701

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Vacuums, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE

Let us repair and restyle your Fur Coat for the 1944-45 winter season. Tel. Y702.
Gracey Fur Shop, 109 Hennepin

MICK'S RADIO SHOP

Any make radio, sweeper, hot plate, iron, toaster or mixer repaired, prices reasonable. Call BB33—424 Second Ave.

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS

Corn shelling with mounted sheller.
MELVIN TRANSFER
Dixon, Ill. Tel. 74120

LIVESTOCK HAULING

New location—508 S. Dixon Ave. "You call—we haul." PHONE R123. CHUCK HAENITSCHE

INCOME TAX SERVICE

PHONE 1516
BENJ. S. SCHILDBERG
119 PEORIA AVENUE

Long Distance Movers: Call us for information, PHONE 528.
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
World's Largest

LAWN SETS—Built to order. Furniture repairing, any kind of woodwork done. Tel. 749 DIXON ROOFING CO., 509 W. First.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: SALESMAN TO CALL ON FARMERS TO SELL ROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING WITHIN 40 MILE RADIUS OF DIXON AND STERLING. OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY. PERMANENT POSITION. GUARANTEED SALARY. HUNTER COMPANY, DIXON, ILL. WRITE OR PHONE DIXON, 413, COLLECT.

WANTED: WAITRESSES
Apply in person at SKIP'S CAFE
107 E. First St.

WANTED: Married man for general work on livestock farm; year round job; house available now. FRANK B. WILSON, Phone 16W3, Polo, Ill.

Wanted: Middle-aged House-keeper in modern home. Must have good reputation. Write Box 71, care Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED: M-A-N
for full time; also, high school boy for work after school hours; apply DIXON AUTO PARTS, 81 Hennepin Ave.

NOTICE TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C. Stabilization plan.

WANTED: RELIABLE MAN for our manufacturing department. Apply in person at DIXON DISTILLED WATER CO., 532 E. River St.

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS for part time. Apply in person at FORD HOPKINS DRUG

WOMAN WANTED
To work in stock room. Apply afternoons at DIXON CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
115 Hennepin Ave.

WANTED—Married man for work on dairy and grain farm; 1 mile from town; good wages; small house and extras. Write Box 81 c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED: PRACTICAL NURSE to care for mother and baby upon return from hospital. Write Box 82, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to assist with work in farm home consisting of three adults. PHONE W1396.

COMBINATION JOB
Now open for reliable man in our lubrication department and to assist mechanics. Apply in person.
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
414 W. First St. Dixon

JOB WANTED by high school boy after school hours and all day Saturdays. TEL. R1189.

M-A-I-D
WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY IN PERSON AT NACHUSA HOTEL
215 Galena Ave. Dixon

MEN & WOMEN WANTED FOR WAR PLANT AT POLO, ILLINOIS
Top Wages
Steady Employment
Vital War Industry

Apply any day at the Hemp Mill Office 1 mile south of Polo, on U. S. Highway 52.

All hiring in accordance with W.M.C.'s U. S. Employment Service Plan.

FARM EQUIPMENT

DIXON ONE STOP Service
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212.
Hdgrs. for Allis-Chalmers Tractors; New Idea Farm Machinery

MR FARMER!
BUY COAL SCREENINGS FOR YOUR HOGS, which makes a good mineral substitute. Tel. 413 THE HUNTER COMPANY

FARMERS! SMALL SHIPMENT HARNESS REPAIRS
JUST RECEIVED—Hame Straps... Hole Straps... Breast Straps... Bridles

SEE WARD'S PRICES!
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa & River Phone 1297

—If you have a house or a room for rent—run an ad in our classified ad page.

FARM EQUIPMENT

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY HOLIDAY
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa and River Tel. 1297

32-Inch — 38-Inch
HOG FENCE
We Have Heavy Steel
HOG TROUGHS
2 Ft. to 5 Ft. Long
\$2.35 - \$3.59 and Up

ATTENTION TO HOUSEWIVES!
Stop at our farm store and buy on of our metal SPONGES

METAL SPONGES

We have a few left—easy to clean water bowl for your Dairy Barn.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Ottawa & River Tel. 1297

The cheapest and most durable Hen Houses; Hog Houses; Corn Crib; Brooder Houses; Grain Bins; Cottage; available at all times. Tel. 7220. Dixon. ad Shipper, Franklin Grove.

For Sale
TANDEM DISC
Used one season.
LEON HART
Dixon Tel. 5500

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF EXTENSION LADDERS

20 Ft. to 40 Ft.
\$7.95 to \$16.75
All Have Rope and Pulleys.
We Still Have a Few

MASONITE HEN NESTS

Be Sure to Stop in and See Them.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa & River Tel. 1297

FUEL

Wasson's Genuine
HARRISON WHITE ASH
2 x 1 1/2 Nut... \$7.25 per ton.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St. Tel. 35-338.

COOKSTOVE COAL

For that "what to eat" Sunday supper...take home Prince Castle's Hamburgers and Malteds.

DELICIOUS FOOD

with that "home-cooking" flavor. Served daily except Monday. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tel. X614, 521 S. Galena Ave.
THE COFFEE HOUSE

CLEON'S

Fine candies...are a delightful treat for the whole family. 122 Galena Ave., Dixon.

LIVESTOCK

BERKSHIRE BRED SOW
S-A-L-E
FEB. 16, 1945
When we will offer 50 selected Berkshire Gilts—many of them prize winners bred to Lad's Leader. Grand Champion Boar, Central National Berkshire show, and sale and to the noted Four Squares, sire of champions. Send for your illustrated sale catalogue now, to Henry P. Plisk & Sons, Ottawa, Ill., 5 miles north on State Rt. 23.

For Sale: 16 bred GUERNSEY HEIFERS
Clifford Chalfant
Phone 44269
Shabbona, Illinois

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

Registered purchased Aberdeen-Angus bulls, serviceable age. Edward M. Herwig & Son, Ashton.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE.

Every WEDNESDAY
C. E. WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

25 feeding shoots; 1 yearling Poland China and 1 spring Duroc boar; 1 Hereford bull, 10 months old; fresh cows and springers, T. B. and Bangs tested. CHARLES MALL, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale: Registered HOLSTEIN BULLS
John Torti
R. F. D. No. 4, Dixon
Phone 7210

FOR SALE: Purebred Chester White boar, wt. about 300 lbs. WALTER AVEY, 4 miles east of Dixon on State Route 330.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One 325x20 truck tire and Ford wheel. Finder please notify J. W. Spratt, Franklin Grove, Ph. 88, and receive liberal reward. Finder can give serial number of tire as identification.

LOST: CARD HOLDER pictures with driver's license; call M1178 or return to 925 MONROE AVE. Reward.

Would party who found SLED with markings, "Rudy Gasser" please return to 711 Hennepin Ave. REWARD.

PERSONAL

A Free-Action S... report will relieve that... backache and fatigue...
Ruth Brown, 616 E. Hennepin St.

—Normals and... for women active in... affairs. See samples at the B... Show Printing Company.



"I just happened to think—have you got gas coupons?"

PERSONAL

TELEX HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AID.
Most quiet reception—least expensive to operate—1st vacuum tube on market—well represented in this territory—home demonstration agent—satisfactory service guaranteed. MAS. GARNETT STEPHAN. Have worn telec 2 yrs. —know what it is and what it will do in performance. 718 E. 2nd St. TEL. Y912.

RENTALS

WANTED: 4 or 5-room unfurnished apt. at once. Reference furnished. Write P.O. BOX 322, FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL. (No phone).

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apt. with bath; heat, lights, water, furn.; working girls preferred. 807 PEORIA AVE.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE
8 miles SE of Dixon, 5 miles SW of Franklin Grove, known as Dyart farm.
THURS., JAN. 4, 11 a. m.
Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Hay, Grain, Machinery. Household Goods.
THEODORE R. SEAVEY
J. Gentry, Auct.
E. Wadsworth, Clk.

WASHER AND ELECTRIC
Service; all makes repaired in Dixon, or out of town. Jack Ken- nough, Tel. K510, 714 N. Ottawa. All work guaranteed.

FOR SALE: LARGE HEATROLA
2-burner, White Enamelled COOK STOVE. Inquire—1016 COLLEGE AVENUE

CLEANUP SALE:
Odds and Ends of Roofing and Asbestos Siding...one to fifteen squares in some items. Tel. 413. THE HUNTER CO., First and College Ave., Dixon.

Public Sale—3 miles west of Dixon on R. 330, P.R.I., Dec. 29 11a. m. Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Machinery, Hay, S. W. ZIMMERMAN & SON.
Ruth, Gentry, Willard, Aucts.

80 Bushels of EAR CORN—85c Bu.
BRODERICK ELEVATOR
Polo, Ill. Tel. 37

FOR SALE: DRESSED CHICKENS
38c Lb.
Ph. 26290 (Dixon); Kelly R. Bates NACHUSA, ILL.

CLOSING OUT SALE—
FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 10.30 A. M.
4 miles west of Franklin Grove on angling road Livestock, machinery. MRS. ALICE MORRIS and W. H. WADSWORTH, owners. Ira Ruth, Auct. E. Wadsworth, clrk.

For Sale: Registered HOLSTEIN BULLS
John Torti
R. F. D. No. 4, Dixon
Phone 7210

FOR SALE: Purebred Chester White boar, wt. about 300 lbs. WALTER AVEY, 4 miles east of Dixon on State Route 330.

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SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale Cheap: Good hobsled and sleigh; 4-hole laundry stove; double-barrel shotgun and shells, 10 gauge. Bill Graehling, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Penn. corners.

CLOSING OUT SALE
3 1/2 mi. N. of West Brooklyn, THURS., JAN. 11, 12 o'clock. Sheep, cattle, horses, farm machinery, household goods.
H. L. GEHANT, Owner

For Sale: 9-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE with table pad; good condition. Mrs. C. L. Crawford Franklin Grove

For Sale: 4 pr. drapes; electric iron; alarm clock; electric fan; 1 1/2 h. motor; some linens. 1616 W. THIRD ST. Tel. K1224

BRIDGE TALLIES SCORE PADS PARKER CLIPS
MANY OTHER NICE ITEMS at BUNNELL'S VARIETY & SEED STORE

New and Used Plumbing; bath tubs; sinks; lavatories; soil pipe; useable valves, all kinds; hot water heater; Tel. 1606. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th.

CLOSING OUT SALE
WED., JAN. 10th—11 A. M.
4 1/2 mi. E. of Dixon; 1/2 mi. N. 1/2 mi. W. of Nachusa on State R. 330. 10 Holstein cattle, 13 gilts, MACHINERY; household goods. Terms—Cash. E. L. MURRAY, owner. R. Ruth, Auct. R. Warner, clerk.

For Sale: 1500 Bushels RED CLOVER HAY
Phone 38 Lee Center C. A. ULLRICH

VOSE UPRIGHT PIANO
In Excellent Condition. \$100.00
PHONE K169

CLOSING OUT AUCTION
Wed., Jan. 3, farm located 1 mi. S. E. of Dixon; 1 mi. S. of S. Jas. Church. Livestock; machinery; household goods. Ray J. Dicw, owner.

CLOSING OUT SALE

On premises located 1 mi. NORTH of Lowell Park on blacktop, 2 mi. SOUTH of Pennsylvania Corners.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2
Starting 12—NOON
18 Head Cattle—2 Head Horses
Farm Machinery—Hay, Grain, Shaw, 100 Laying Hens
Household Goods.
Terms—Cash
MRS. W. F. McCLANAHAN
Wehmer & Grom, Aucts.
R. L. Warner, Clerk.

—Our classified page is more than a business page—it contains much news.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

120 ACRE FARM

Well tiled; completely new woven wire fencing; high state of cultivation; excellent buildings, in exceptionally good condition; located about 2 miles east of Maytown church; priced to sell.
Phone 170
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.

FOR SALE: SMALL HOUSE
with 2 acres of land; at edge of city limits; electricity; running water; possession immediately; priced for quick sale. Phone 570. HESS AGENCY

FOR SALE—7 acres with 6-room residence and other buildings; electricity; on black top road; priced to sell. PHONE X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home in very desirable north side neighborhood; newly decorated throughout; all hard wood floors; 2 car garage; beautiful large lot; immediate possession; must be seen to be appreciated. PHONE Y1197 for appointment.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Good 1 1/2-ton used Truck for coal hauling. Phone 413 or 213—or write The Hunter Company, 81 College Ave., Dixon.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th. St. Tel. 1606 Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS** **ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Chgs. HENRY WELLS—MGR. Dixon, Illinois

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss In the County Court.
To Alice Missman, Edith Scott, Sylvester Brierton, Elizabeth Shaver, Richard Brierton, Anna Eberly, Arthur E. Missman, Oscar E. Missman, City of Dixon, Trustees of Methodist Church of Dixon, Ill., and the unknown heirs at law of George Brierton, deceased.
You and each of you will hereby take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of Minerva Phillips, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lee, Illinois, together with the petition of Arthur E. Missman and Oscar E. Missman representing among other things that the names of all the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased, are as follows, to-wit:
Alice Missman, Edith Scott, Sylvester Brierton, Elizabeth Shaver, Richard Brierton, Anna Eberly, Arthur E. Missman, Oscar E. Missman, City of Dixon, Trustees of Methodist Church of Dixon, Ill., and the unknown heirs at law of George Brierton, deceased, and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.
You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 22nd day of January.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the City of Dixon in said County, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said purported last will should not be admitted to probate.
Dated this 20th day of December, 1944.
Sterling D. Schrock, Clerk of the County Court of said County.
E. E. Wingert, Atty.
Dec. 21-28, Jan. 4

Radio

THURSDAY (Central War Time)
Evening
6:00 Jim Blado—WMAQ
Dinning Sisters—WBEM
Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 Mr. and Mrs. WBBM
Supper Interlude—WMAQ
6:45 Say It With Music—WGN
L. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Suspense—WBEM
Frank Morgan Show—WMAQ
7:15 Lam and Abner—WLS
7:30 Sammy Kaye Varieties—WGN
Death Valley, Sheriff—WBEM
Dinah Shore—WMAQ
Town Meeting of the Air—WLS
5:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Major Bowes Amateurs—WBEM
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Stanlight Serenade—WGN
6:30 Corliss Archer—WBEM
Spotlight Band—WBEM
Joan Davis—WMAQ
9:00 Abbott and Costello—WMAQ
First Line—WBEM
9:30 Home to Romance—WBEM
March of Time—WGN
Rudy Vallee Show—WMAQ
10:00 Fulton Lewis—WGN
Music Shop—WMAQ
1 Love a Mystery—WBEM
10:15 King's Jesters—WBEM
Hub Jackson—WMAQ
Herbie Mintz—WBEM
10:30 Symphonette—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WGLF
11:00 News—WGN, WBEM, and WBBM
Don Elder—WMAQ
11:15 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WBBM, WBBM
11:30 Design for Listening—WMAQ
Dance Orchestras—WGN, WBEM, WBBM
12:00 Promenade Concert—WMAQ

FRIDAY Afternoon

12:00 Life—Can Be Beautiful—WBEM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Times and Tides—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WMAQ
12:30 Bouncing Flynn—WBEM
12:45 The Goldbergs—WBEM
Woman's Jury—WGN
1:00 Joyce Jordan—WBEM
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Jane Cowell—WGN
Today's Children—WMAQ
Two on a Clue—WBEM
1:30 Woman in White—WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WBEM
1:45 You Shall Have Music—WJJD
Jerry Mason—WBEM
Red Crocker—WMAQ
2:00 Morton Downey—WLS
Women of America—WMAQ
Mary Marlin—WBEM
Center Canteen—WGN
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Hollywood Stars—WLS
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBEM
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Paula Karney—WBEM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Johnson Family—WGN
Jack Berch—WBEM
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Judy and Jane—WGN
3:45 Young Widdie Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Musical Malices—WBEM
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Paula Karney—WMAQ
4:30 Malcom's Claire—WBEM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Michael Scott—WBEM
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Do You Remember?—WBEM
5:00 Moulton Kelsey—WMAQ

Day By Day On the Air

by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

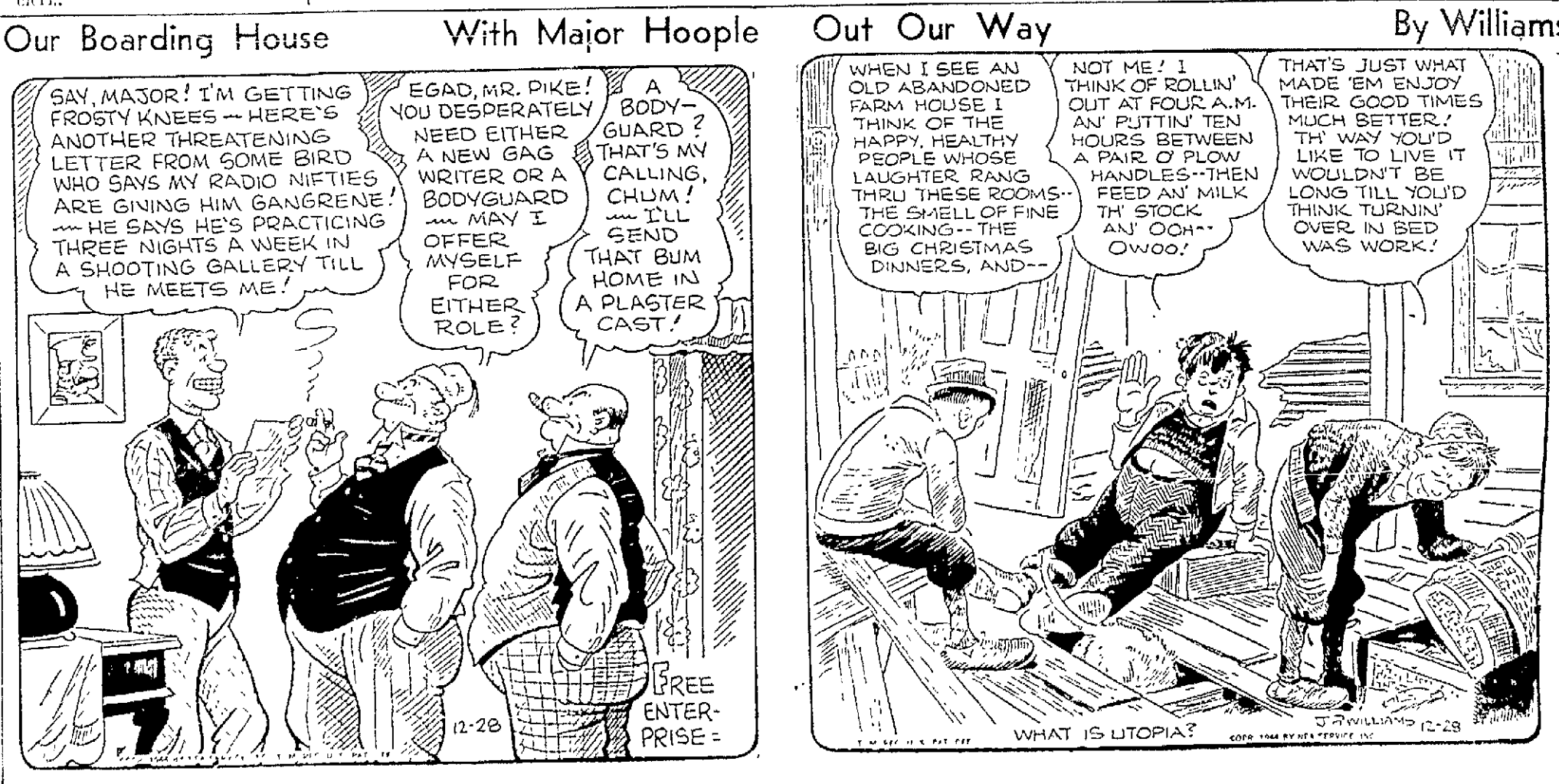
(Central War Time)
New York, Dec. 28—(AP)—Paul Keaton, CBS executive vice president, stating his network's position on television in year-end comment, declared it is the intention "to follow the same course in 1945," that is, advocating high definition pictures and wide band changes to higher and wider frequencies to make them possible before full public re-introduction. He said there are "good prospects that 1945 will see successful demonstration of the kind of television we can endorse," and that "high frequency, wide-band television, as a world standard, is inevitable at whatever sacrifice it may mean of present day equipment."

Fritz Kreisler noted violinist, is to make his third guest appearance in a series of five at periodic intervals for the Don Voorhees concert on NBC New Year's night. Radio, getting ready to celebrate 1945 as its twenty-fifth anniversary, will start things moving in the Army Hour on NBC Sunday when Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff is guest. He is to discuss the progress of radio from the beginning.

Talks tonight (Thursday): BLUE 6:45 Chestre Bowles of OPA; BLUE 7:30 Town Meeting from Montreal "Should All Germans Be Punished for Nazi Crimes and atrocities?" Other programs: NBC—7 Frank Morgan; 7:30 Dinah Shore show; 8 Bing Crosby; 8:30 Joan Davis; 9 Abbott and Costello; 9:30 Rudy Vallee; CBS—7 Ida Lupino in "Things of Beauty"; 8 Red Cross show; Vox Poppers; 8:30 Corliss Archer; 9 First Line starts fourth year; 9:30 Larry Douglas and Joan Edwards; BLUE—6 Fred Waring music; 7:15 Lam and Abner; 8:30 Bobby McLeer band; 9:30 March of Time; 10:30 Norman Corbin stage concert; CBS—6:45 Mill Hertsberg; 7:30 Sammy Kaye varieties; 8:30 Antonin's Half Hour of Song; 9:30 Army Air Forces.

Friday programs: NBC—9:30 a. m. Flinders Barry; 12 Noon Flinders in Melody; 3 p. m. Rose Bowl kickoff luncheon; CBS—11 a. m. Kate Smith; 3:30 p. m. Binghamton, N. Y. choir, carols; BLUE—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 1:30 Farm and Home; Makers; 2:15 p. m. Appointment with Life; MBS—11:15 a. m. Music Mixers; 1:30 p. m. Johnny Nebbett Open House; 4 Carroll Glenn, violin.

Evening
6:00 Jim Blado—WMAQ
Dinning Sisters—WBEM
Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Late News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS
Fulton Lewis—WBEM
6:45 H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Highways to Melody—WMAQ
7:15 Parker Family—WLS
7:30 Famous Jury Trials—WLS
Duffy's Tavern—WMAQ
The Thin Man—WBEM
8:00 Pays to Be Ignorant—WBEM
Frank Munn—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Novena—WGLF
Gang Busters—WBEM
8:30 People Are Funny—WMAQ
What Brewster Boy—WBEM
Do or Nothing—WGN
Spotlight Band—WBEM
9:00 Carry Moore; Jim Durante—WBEM
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Canteen—WBEM
Ed Wynn—WBEM
Bill Stern—WBEM
10:00 Music Shop—WMAQ
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WGN
1 Love a Mystery—WBEM
10:15 So the Story Goes—WBEM
Herbie Mintz—WBEM
10:30 Eugene Reed—WBEM
Music Lovers—WGLF
Just For Fun—WMAQ
11:00 The Last Word—WBEM



Encircled Yankees Escape Through 10 Miles of Nazi Line

Hogan's Task Force of 400 Men Writes Chap- ter of Heroism

East of Marche, Belgium, Dec. 26—(Delayed) — (AP) — Their faces blacked, their helmets and armored vehicles left behind, the fighting 400 of "Hogan's Task Force" came out of the woods through 10 miles of enemy lines this morning.

Isolated and encircled miles from any help, they had been given up as lost after six days. But out of slightly more than 400 men who struck across No Man's Land all but about 20 returned, including their commander, Lt. Col. Samuel M. Hogan of Pharr, Tex.

Here is what they had done: Penetrated enemy lines more than 30 miles.

Been trapped by three panzer divisions outnumbering them literally hundreds to one.

Fought such a mobile, cagey battle they managed to keep the enemy confused and at bay on all sides until their gas ran out.

Dug into a village high point when their own cause seemed hopeless and served so effectively by radio as "forward observers" right in the midst of the enemy that they called artillery shots which broke up a major enemy counter attack along the whole sector.

Refused to surrender, although they appeared to face almost certain annihilation.

Damaged their armored vehicles rendering them useless to the enemy, and made a bold Christmas night escape afoot, slipping out of a trap just as the Germans snapped the teeth shut with an artillery and mortar barrage and an infantry attack.

Hiked over a hilly timbered hog-back 10 miles to safety.

Swift Striking Column

Leading a swift striking column of approximately 60 vehicles varying from medium tanks to jeeps and including a few artillery pieces, the colorful Texan who loves to fly the Lone Star state's flag on his jeep or half-

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

track, jumped off from a little town near here at 2:30 p. m., on Dec. 20. The town subsequently became the scene of a terrific battle.

Striking southeast the men of "Hogan's Task Force" rolled 30 miles during the next two hours, not meeting enough resistance even to slow them down. Meanwhile two German panzer divisions were moving northwest on both sides of them, but nobody knew it then.

Subsequently by probing to the north and south they ran head on into overpowering enemy forces. From their headquarters 30 miles away they received orders to pull back at least a short distance.

Meanwhile Hogan decided to try to make a run to headquarters for a conference with division officers. He and Maj. Travis Brown of Manning, S. C., set out in two jeeps with a couple of other officers and men.

Ambushed; Lost Jeeps — They were ambushed and lost the jeeps. Hogan got away in one direction and finally rejoined the task force. Maj. Brown and another officer got away in another direction, slipping through the German lines to safety two days before the rest of their outfit returned.

Back with the task force Maj. William S. Walker of Winfield, La., former executive officer, was now in charge. Carefully conserving vital gasoline, he continued attempting to strike through the enemy's parading lines, but each probing effort drew strong anti-tank, artillery and mortar fire from both the front and flanks.

"Finally we closed up for the night there on the road, with both ends digging in," Walker said. Beating off attacks through the night they were ready to attack again with the first light of dawn Dec. 22 when they received another radioed message from headquarters to start fighting their way back to our lines. The strength of the German armored divisions had been partly learned, and little hope was held for their getting back.

Literally firing both to the front and rear, Walker directed the task force through a continuous gauntlet on the road back.

Supply Efforts Fail — For two days and nights, 10 miles from their own lines, they beat off attack after attack, radioed back information on enemy armored movements and had the satisfaction of watching American artillery knock out

enemy tanks and other vehicles. Courageous pilots in unarmored C-47's flew supplies in after the artillery unsuccessfully fired medical supplies for them. But two of the 20 cargo planes were shot down and the supplies parachuted out of their reach. Another attempt to fly supplies in the next day failed.

On the morning of Dec. 24 three German officers appeared in half-tracks bearing a white flag and told Hogan his position was hopeless.

They nodded and saluted when the Texan said his force had orders to fight till the end.

Started on Christmas — "It looked like a pretty bleak Christmas Eve," Capt. H. P. Cardon of Tucson, Ariz., said.

On Christmas Day the force was ordered to try and make a run for it. The men blackened their faces, removed their helmets to confuse enemy patrols and at 4:30 p. m. started damaging their armored vehicles.

They left a medical captain and three medical aid men who insisted on remaining to attend a dozen wounded.

For the next 10 hours Hogan's men hiked over terrain so rugged the Germans hadn't bothered to man it heavily. At 7 a. m. the next

Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE

With American Troops in Germany, Dec. 12—(Delayed)—(AP) —The old men in the platoon shook their heads when they learned their assignment—to take German pillbox No. 41.

Twice before, veteran combat troops had tried to crack this key fortification. Twice they had failed.

"It's a tough enough job—but with that young shavetail and a platoon full of rookies." The old timers shook their heads again.

"That young shavetail," Lt. Joseph Hamilton, Jr., Lynbrook, N. Y., knew that the veterans in the outfit doubted his judgment. But he also knew his job. He briefed his men in a wood near Aachen and they jumped off an hour before darkness under cover of a barrage.

Over rough terrain swept by enemy mortar and machinegun fire, Hamilton worked his men toward the pillbox as Nazi in adjoining pillboxes sniped at them.

One squad, led by Staff Sgt. Homer D. Brown of Ipava, Ill., finally surrounded the pillbox after a flaming fight.

Demolition men heaved a satchel charge of TNT at an aperture in the pillbox observation room. It fell short by inches, showering the sprawling Americans with mud.

Slowly the green shavetail and a few riflemen worked around to the rear. While the others covered him, Hamilton stepped quickly to the door of the observation room and shoved a fragmentation grenade through a small hatch. It burst with a muffled explosion

and there was silence inside. Another pack charge was placed in the embrasure to be sure no one was left alive.

There still remained the lower part of the pillbox, its chamber undamaged by the two explosions. Pvt. Elmer F. Foust, Williamsport, Pa., ran to open the back escape door and thrust another charge inside. The fuse was faulty—it failed to explode.

As the Jerries tried desperately to close the door, Lt. Hamilton dashed forward. Keeping the door open with the stock of his rifle, he pulled the fuse of another pole charge and shoved it into the pillbox. The Germans promptly threw it out again. Realizing they still were several seconds before it would explode, Hamilton picked up the 12 pounds of TNT and held the pole inside with his hand.

A terrific blast shook the pillbox. Rushing to the door, Pfc. Donald Barnhart, Potsdam, N. Y., found Lt. Hamilton sitting on the ground with his pistol trained on the door through which Germans with hands upraised and dazed horror on their faces were filing.

Despite momentary deafness from the explosion which also filled his hand with splinters, Hamilton supervised the searching of the pillbox and the capture of 25 Germans still alive. Nine dead lay inside the pillbox and others around it.

Lt. Hamilton's hand is healing nicely and everyone in the division is proud now of his "rookie" platoon. Oldtimers are glad to be serving under him and nobody calls him "that new shavetail." Lt. Hamilton is an oldtimer now.

enemy tanks and other vehicles. Courageous pilots in unarmored C-47's flew supplies in after the artillery unsuccessfully fired medical supplies for them. But two of the 20 cargo planes were shot down and the supplies parachuted out of their reach. Another attempt to fly supplies in the next day failed.

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Treat

Geneseo, Ill., Dec. 28—(AP)—In October George Patone wrote his name and address on an egg he was candling at the Geneseo Produce Company. The other day he received a V-mail message from Capt. E. H. Gravenhorst, with a depot repair squadron in Italy, who said he had the egg for breakfast and that "as we seldom get fresh eggs, it sure was a treat."

day they began to show up opposite the American lines. A few of them were arrested and held briefly as prisoners of war by suspicious Doughboys and one was slain accidentally by a sentry. The last man to return was Hogan.

"My feet got to hurting me," grinned the Texan when he showed up at midday. "so I just sat down and rested awhile."

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS at The E. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Before 1939, most of the world's optical glass was produced in England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Postal Notes May Be Available for Purchase Jan. 1st

Postmaster General Walker announced today that a contract was awarded today for the manufacture of 100,000,000 postal notes and efforts are being made to place this new and inexpensive type of money order on sale at all of the 1575 first class post offices by approximately January 1.

"The postal note epitomizes what we are attempting to accomplish in the entire administration of the postal service," Walker said.

"We want the postal service to be characterized by efficiency and economy. We want to incorporate in our service as many as possible of the extraordinary advances and improvements which have been realized in American business. And we want, while performing our work as efficiently as we know how to do it, to charge no more specific service than that service costs."

The new type of money order will be made available to post offices other than of the first class as rapidly as adequate stocks of postal notes come from the presses. However, from the beginning they may be cashed at any post office in the United States.

Eighteen denominations of stamps will be issued in connection with the postal notes. They are 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c. There will be eleven denominations of notes: 10, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

The United States had posted notes from 1884 to 1894. They were limited, however, to fixed amounts and inasmuch as they were payable to bearer, they lacked the security of the conventional money order.

The new postal note is designed

as a safe, convenient and economical way of sending through the mails amounts of money not exceeding \$10. Simplified methods of sale and accounting makes it possible to handle the notes at a uniform fee of 5c. The conventional money order is not being displaced by the new note.

This is the procedure that will be followed when postal notes become available. A person who wants a postal note for \$2.93 will go to the money order window. The clerk will affix a 90c and a 3c stamp to a \$2 postal note, and exchange the note for \$2.93. There are no applications for the purchaser to fill out, no writing to be done by the clerk. The purchaser leaves the window, writes in the name of the payee on the note, detaches his record stub on which he records the payee's name, and mails the postal note. The note itself is a pre-punched calculating card form.

Postal note of fixed denominations, not exceeding \$10, have been authorized by law since 1911. An amendment to the law was approved June 28, 1944, which removed the limitation of "fixed denominations" and fixed two calendar months from the date of issue as the period of validity.

Cheddar cheese was introduced into the United States by early British settlers.

The head waters of the San Francisco river in Brazil are 1,700 miles from the sea.

When You Hear Fits of Coughing In the Night — Act Quick!

Most young mothers now use Vicks VapoRub when children have terrifying fits of coughing that sometimes come with colds. Just rub it on throat, chest and back. Right away VapoRub starts to bring relief as it

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

As it brings relief, VapoRub invites restful, comforting sleep. And remember, mother...

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special, penetrating stimulating action. It is time-tested and home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving spasms of coughing and other misery of children's colds.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CHRISTMAS AND ITS MANY PLEASANT MEMORIES . . .

Can Be Held FOREVER With

PHOTOS

- OF YOUR FAMILY.
- OF YOUR DECORATED HOME
- CHRISTMAS TREE
- AND MANY OTHER SCENES

Have the Kiddies and Their Toys
Photographed Under the Christmas Tree

CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS
PHONE NO. 5---EXTENSION NO. 10

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Photography Department

Birthday

Washington, Dec. 27—(AP) —The Navy's Seabees celebrate their third birthday tomorrow with a record of having participated in every major amphibious invasion launched by our forces in both hemispheres.

Since Dec. 25, 1911, the Seabees have licked what the Navy calls the toughest military construction job in history—building of advanced naval bases fast enough to keep pace with the needs of our expanding fleet.

Albania has 1,750 miles of highway in an area of 10,629 square miles.

DISEASE RATES HIGH

Papeete, Tahiti—(AP)—Many new little workshops here turn out curios of mother-of-pearl meeting a demand from Allied servicemen, swollen orders from curio dealers and the regular orders from button makers.

But naked divers, who must go deep to get raw materials in waters where diving machines are banned, suffer eventual paralysis because of repeated changes in pressure. And in the shops workers face a new affliction resembling silicosis, believed to be caused by particles of shell and grinding wheels which enter the lungs.

Prince Castles' Offering of Complete Food Service!

Ice Cream

Pints 19¢
Our quota is limited. Shop early.

Hamburgers

Eaten at home or at the Castle—they're wonderful!
7¢

"Eat lunch at the Castle, -and take these delicious foods home with you."

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

Late Show at Both Theatres!
Sunday — New Year's Eve
Starting at 10 O'clock

DIXON

TODAY ENDS SATURDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00
SAT. CONTINUOUS

RADIO'S FAMOUS CRIME DOCTOR!

WARNER BAXTER in COLUMBIA'S

SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT

A CRIME DOCTOR PICTURE
PLUS MUSICOMEDY CO-HIT...

BOB CROSBY

MY GAL LOVES MUSIC

GRACE McDONALD
WALTER CATLETT
BETTY KEAN ALAN MOWBRAY
FREDDIE MERCER CHINITA TAXIE

STARTS SUNDAY: ABBOTT and COSTELLO

"LOST IN A HAREM"

LEE 4---DAYS---4

TODAY ENDS SUNDAY
MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2:30

STUNNING IN ITS SPLENDOR!
TERRIFYING IN ITS SUSPENSE!

SUSANNA TURHAN
FOSTER BEY

Romantic Hit of
Phantom of the Opera "Dragon Seed"

BORIS
KARLOFF

Great Star of
"Arsenic and Old Lace"

The CLIMAX

in TECHNICOLOR

GALE SONDERGAARD JUNE VINCENT THOMAS GOMEZ

"JIVE BUSTERS" — NEWS — CARTOON

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